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Lancaster Farming

VOL. 14 NO 18 Lancaster Farming, Saturday, March 29, 1969 $2 00 Per Year

Raising Prime Veal For Aristocratic Restaurants Is Profitable Business

Raising large framed Holstein bull calves into prime pink meated veal for aristocratic restaurants in New York City is not just a hobby for Mr and Mrs Roy Shultz and their son Charles They make a business of it on their Willow Street R1 farm A business that is proving quite profitable

It wasn't always profitable, though When they started, the Shultz's had some bad experiences, losing quite a few calves "When a calf is bawling," Roy said, 'the normal farmer is going to try and get the animal satisfied" "That's where we made our mistake We didn't follow the feeding chart close enough The calves seemed hungry and we wanted to get them satisfied But you just dare not over-feed in this program," he said

Shultz also says failure to keep close check on the calf's temperature with a veterinarians thermometer contributed to his problem Now, when a calf has a fever of 101 5 degrees or more it gets a shot of Penicillin "The quicker you get on a problem, the better," Roy said "Don't wait"

But Roy and Charles didn't quit After spending three days on a farm in New Jersey watching and helping with the 600 to 700 calves on this program, Roy came back and turned out a group of calves that netted $33 clear profit per head.

The program run by Provimi Inc and distributed through Agway Inc, has as its main feature, the production of prime

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Morgan Speaks To Local Sheep Flock Owners

Ben Morgan Livestock Specialist from Penn State told local sheep farmers Monday night that ewe numbers are declining while beef cow numbers are increasing, but he reported he can't understand why

Speaking at the local Extension Service County-wide sheep meeting, at the Farm and Home Center, Morgan said, "You can keep seven ewes on the same amount of feed as one beef cow But with an average lamb price of $22 and $5 for each fleece the total income from your flock increase counting only one lamb per ewe is $189 (7x $27) The average beef calf is worth only about $125"

"At times he said, "the price has been two to one in favor of the sheep And even at present prices by increasing the number of lambs per ewe, you can add money to your lamb crop

"The most important single item in gross increase from a sheep flock is the percentage of the lamb crop," he said "Many people think one good lamb is better than two not as good lambs But the figures just don't prove this Nature has a way of providing milk for the lambs in accordance with their needs so that while a ewe raises one lamb to 100 pounds, she can raise two lambs to 80 pounds or

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1,002 Farms Enroll In ASCS Programs

Enrollment in the 1969 Wheat and Feed Grain programs ended last Friday, March 21st. According to the Lancaster County ASCS Office 1,002 farms enrolled in the county, 361 in the Feed Grain Program and 894 in the wheat program. This is an increase over the 1963 enrollment, which was 345 for Feed Grain and 857 for wheat.

Farms enrolled in the feed grain have established bases of 5968 acres for corn, 12 acres for sorghum and 932 acres for barley Total intended diversion is 4665 acres from feed grain.

Allotment on enrolled wheat farms is 9589 acres. In addition to the required diversion, 990 acres of this wheat allotment, will be diverted for payment.

Advance payments of $42,124 have been issued to those farmers requesting diversion payment at time of enrollment. This represents one half the total payment.

Farmers Told To Work With His Neighbors

If a farmer spreads manure and an urban housewife complains to the Health Department the Department will try to bring about a pacification between the parties involved They may also ask the farmer to remove his pile of manure if it is attracting flies or harboring rats according to answers given to a reporter's question at the Lancaster County Waste Disposal Meeting at the Farm and Home Center, Thursday night

Milton Stanley, Local Representative of the Pa Dept of

(Continued on Page 11)

FFA PUBLIC SPEAKING WINNERS (left to right) Gerald Martin, Warwick, was first; Nelson Weaver, New Holland, was second and Dean Sherick, Penn Manor, was third. The event was held Tuesday night at Manheim Central High School L F Photo

Gerald Martin & Solanco Star In FFA County Meet

A Warwick High School sophomore won the Lancaster County FFA Public Speaking Contest, Tuesday night after placing 3rd last year

Gerald Martin, 15 son of Mr. and Mrs Amos Z Martin, Lititz R1 topped the contest at Manheim Central High School with a speech entitled "It's Your Life,' an exposition on farm safety Martin had finished third in the County Contest and 2nd in the Area Contest in 1968, behind Penn Manor's Nelson Newcomer Newcomer was not a contestant this year

In the County Parliamentary Procedure Contest held at the same time, Solanco was the winner, following a second place finish last year Solanco later did win in the Area Contest in 1968

Runner-up in the local speaking contest was Nelson Weaver, from New Holland High School. Weaver's topic was "Man Made

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County Farmers Attend Banquet Of Legislators

More than 350 farmers representing the Pennsylvania Farmers' Association converged on Harrisburg Tuesday to discuss issues with members of the Pennsylvania General Assembly

A banquet was held at the Penn Harris Hotel, Harrisburg, for more than 100 legislators, following individual visits with legislators Some of the items on the agenda dealt with the proposed frozen dessert law, Milk Marketing Board, and compulsory auto insurance

Charles R Ord, administrative secretary, Pennsylvania Farmers' Association, told the legislators at the banquet that PFA wants the Frozen Dessert Law administered by the Department of Agriculture "The Secretary of Agriculture should have the right to standardize packaging, and labeling of frozen dessert items," Ord stated

(Continued on Page 10)

Averril Royer To Attend 4-H Nat. Conference

Averril L Royer 18 of 2025 Oregon Pike Lancaster today was named one of five outstanding Commonwealth 4-H members to participate in the 1969 National 4-H Conference April 2 25 in Washington D C

The conference brings together members from all 50 states to exchange 4-H goals directions, and achievements, reports Jerry H Reyburn, assistant State 4-H leader at The

(Continued on Page 5)

Farm Calendar

Monday, March 31

7 30 p m — New Holland 4-H Club meets Home of Mrs. Woodrow Good 563 W Main St., New Holland

Tuesday, April 1

6 45 p m—Warwick FFA Banquet Brunnerville Fire Hall.

7 30 p m — Manheim Young Farmer Recreation Night, High School

Wednesday April 2

8 p m—Lancaster County Holstein Tour Leave Lancaster Shopping Center

7 30 p m—Garden Spot Young Farmer Meet Vo-Ag Room

7 30 p m — Lancaster County Soil and Water Conservation District Directors meet, Farm and Home Center

8 p m—Lancaster County 4-H

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THESE PRIME VEAL CALVES are checked regularly by Roy Shultz. Mr and Mrs Shultz and their son Charles, raise the calves on their Willow Street R1 farm. L F Photo

MARKET NEWS REPORT

At Lancaster Yards

Weekly Review

March 27, 1969

CATTLE 3700 — Compared to last weeks close. Slaughter Steers steady to 25 higher with part of Mondays advance being lost on Wednesday Cows strong to 50 higher Bulls fully steady Feeder Steers fully steady Supply included an estimated 65 percent Slaughter Steers, 15 percent Cows and Bulls, with the balance mainly Feeder Steers The 1149 head on offer at the Wednesday auction was the second largest on record

SLAUGHTER STEERS — Prime 1135 1350 lbs 33 25 34 00 one lot 1290 lbs 34 35 mixed Choice and Prime 1075 1375 lbs 33 60 33 25 two loads mixed Choice and Prime 1300 1525 lbs 29 60 31 50 Choice 950 1375 lbs 29 75 32 00 high Good and low Choice 28 50 30 00 Good 26 50 29 00 Standard and low Good 22 35 26 10

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — Few Good 700 850 lbs 25 00 26 60

COWS — Utility and high dressing Cutter 19 75 22 25, few head 22 35-23 25 Cutter 19 00-20 50 Canner and low-Cutter 17 00 19 00

BULLS — Choice 26 00 27 00, few 27 00 28 00 Good 24 50 26 35 Utility and Commercial 24 00 26 50, few head 26 50 27 00

FEEDER STEERS — Load Choice 680 lbs 33 00 Choice 950 1060 lbs 28 35 29 10 four loads mixed-Good and Choice 950 lbs 28 50 load Choice 720 lbs Feeder Heifers 26 00

CALVES 450 — Vealers 1 00 3 00 higher

VEALERS — Choice 49 00-52 50 few head 53 00-54 00 Good

(Continued on Page 3)

Auction Only

March 26, 1969

CATTLE 1149 — The supply of cattle is the second largest auction, exceeded only by opening day in 1964 Compared to Monday, Slaughter Steers weak to 50 lower Cows about steady Bulls steady to weak

SLAUGHTER STEERS — High Choice and Prime 1075 1375 lbs 31 60 33 50, one lot 1290 lbs 34 35, two loads Choice and Prime 1300-1525 lbs 29 60 31 50, Choice 950 1375 lbs 29 75-32 00 high-Good and low Choice 28 50 30 00, Good 26 50 29 00 Standard and low Good 23 35 26 10

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — Good 700 850 lbs 25 00 26 60

COWS — Utility and high

(Continued on Page 3)

Vintage Auction

March 25, 1969

CATTLE 935 — Compared to last Tuesday, Slaughter Steers steady to 50 higher, Cows 25-75 higher, Bulls uneven, Good and Choice 25 75 higher, Utility and Commercial fully steady Supply included 27 percent Cows

SLAUGHTER STEERS — High Choice and Prime 32 25 32 85, around 10 head 33 00 33-85 choice 1000 1350 lbs 29 85 32 25, high Good and low Choice 28 50 30 35, Good 27 00-29 00 few Standard 24 00 26 00

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — Few Choice 800 900 lbs 27 35 29 60 Good 725 900 lbs 23 85 25 50

COWS — Utility and high dressing Cutter 19 85 22 00 few 22 10 23 10 Cutter 18 50 20 50

(Continued on Page 12)

New Holland Auction

March 27, 1969

CATTLE 1051 — Compared to last Thursday, Slaughter Steers 25-75 lower, Cows opened steady to weak, with later sales fully steady: Bulls fully steady Supply included 30 percent Cows and 10 percent Bulls

SLAUGHTER STEERS — High Choice and Prime 1075 1430 lbs 31 35 32 35, one lot 32 75, Choice 950 1350 lbs 29 50-31 85, high Good and low Choice 28 00 30 00 Good 26 35 29 10, Standard and low-Good 24 00 26 00

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — Good 740 1000 lbs 23 00 25 35 few Choice 25 85 26 75

COWS — Utility and high dressing Cutter 19 75 22 10 few 22 25 22 75 Cutter 18 50 20 35 Canner and low Cutter 17 00 18 50

BULLS — Choice 26 00 27 60 five head 28 10 29 10 Good 24-00 26 00 Utility and Commercial 24 00 26 50, few 27 00 27 50 with three head 28 00 29 10

CALVES 365 — Vealers steady to 2 00 higher, most advance on Cull and Utility

VEALERS — Choice 48 50 53 00 Good 44 00-49 00 Standard 40 50 46 00, Utility 35 00-40 00, Cull 90-120 lbs 30 00-35-00, 65 85 lbs 25 00 30 00

SHEEP 189 — Supply mainly 30-50 lb Spring Lambs sold to the Easter trade

SPRING LAMBS — Choice 20 40 lbs 58 00 66 00, six head 20 35 lbs 68 00-70 00; Choice 40-

(Continued on Page 12)

Chicago Cattle

Weekly Review

CATTLE — Compared with last weeks close slaughter steers were uneven, High Choice and Prime steady to strong, Average Choice and Below steady to 50 lower Slaughter heifers strong to 25 higher Cows strong to 50 higher

Local receipts 75 percent slaughter steers, 21 percent heifers and the balance mainly cows, overall finish of slaughter steers not much different than last week with 11 percent Prime and 75 percent Choice This compares with 9 percent Prime and 76 percent Choice a year ago Average cost and weight of slaughter steers, estimated at 30 85 highest since November, 1962, and 1145 lbs compared with 30 36 and 1148 lbs last week, and 27 59 and 1152 lbs a year ago Heifer supply mostly High Good to Low Prime weighing 825-1050 lbs

SLAUGHTER STEERS — On Wednesday, Prime 1225-1325 lbs Yield Grade 3 and 4 34 00 35 00, load 1325 lbs 35 25, high-

(Continued on Page 3)

FUTURES TRADING

(Closing bids as of Thursday March 27 ,1969)

	Midwestern Live Cattle — Chicago	Live Hogs — Chicago	Maine Potatoes — New York
April	30.35	21.80	2.82
May			3.63
June	29.30	23.40	
August	29.52	23.00	
October	28.80	21.40	
November			2.44
December	28.47	20.25	
February '70	28.05		
March			2.79
April	28.15		
June	28.05		

a asked b-bid n-nominal

Trend Cattle are lower Hogs are lower and Potatoes are lower

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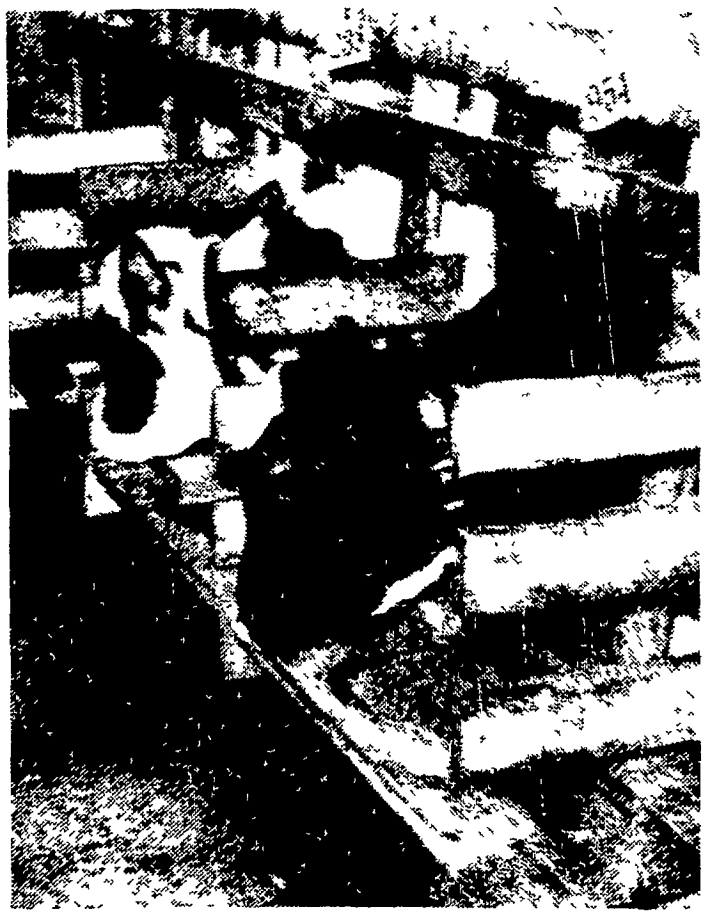

An exciting new source of on-the-farm income based upon a tried and proven veal-raising plan—that takes a minimum of space and moderate amount of time, money, and experience and offers maximum return

This is a program with a market that is ready—waiting for your Provikalf-fed calves—and one that will easily fit into your present farm operation

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Weekly Poultry Report

Eastern Pennsylvania And New Jersey

Prices held unchanged on light type hens Demand continues good Offerings barely adequate to short of needs Processors report increased amount of condemnation often present, especially in older, recycled flocks, being charged back to producers in most quarters Local offerings of heavy hens limited and generally short of current interest. Offerings from outside of area also short of full call Demand fair to occasionally good Prices paid, Farm Light Type Hns 8-10½ M 9½-10¼c TURKEYS—Local offerings short of a fair to good seasonal interest on young hens with occasional receipts from North Carolina noted to fill needs Limited processing of light weight hens and toms reported

Exchange Eastern Shore

Broiler and live fryer prices averaged 18 65 cents a pound this week Prices ranged from a high of 20 3 cents a pound on Tuesday to a low of 17 7 cents a pound on Thursday Total sales were 188,800 head down 134,800 head from last week

Fogelsville

March 25, 1969

(Prices paid dock weights, cents per lb, except where noted)

HENS, light type 8 11, HENS, heavy type 10-22½, PULLETS 31½-38, ROASTERS 30 39, DUCKS 21-39, DRAKES 25-43 mostly 37-43, GEESE 38-40 TURKEYS, Toms 15-27½, TURKEYS, Hens 25½-36, RABBITS 35-60 mostly 50 58; GUINEAS 29-70 mostly 62½-68½, PIGEONS (per pair) 70-2 00 mostly 75-1 00

TOTAL COOPS SOLD: 558

● Lancaster

(Continued from Page 2)

45 00 50 00 Standard 40 00 45 00, Utility 33 00 40 00 Cull 90-120 lbs 29 00 35 00, few 65-85 lbs 25 00 30 00

HOGS 1000 — Barrows and Gilts strong to 25 higher, Sows scarce

CLOSING SALES, BARROWS AND GILTS — US 1 205-215 lbs 23 00 23 25, US 2 210-255 lbs 22 00 22 50, US 2 195 210 lbs 21 60 22 10, US 2-3 250 260 lbs 20 60 21 60

SHEEP 450 — Wooled Lambs steady to 1 00 lower, Spring Lambs sold to the Easter trade with no comparable prices previously, Ewes steady

WOOLED LAMBS — Choice 65 95 lbs 30 00 33 00 Good 26 00 30 00, Utility 23 00 26 00

SPRING LAMBS — Choice 30 45 lbs 45 00-52 00, one lot Choice 35 lbs 64 00 Choice 45 60 lbs 40 00 45 00, Choice and Prime 60 90 lbs 35 00-40 00

SHORN LAMBS — Choice 75-80 lbs with #2 pelts 30 00-31 00

SLAUGHTER EWES—Utility and Good 6 00-10 00.

● Auction

(Continued from Page 2)

dressing Cutter 19 75 22 25 few 22 35-22 50. Cutter 19 00 20 50 Canner and low Cutter 17 00 19 00

BULLS — Choice 26 00 27 00 seven 27 10 28 00, Good 24 50 26 35, Utility and Commercial 24 35-26 00, few 26 60 27 00

FEEDER STEERS — Choice 950 1060 lbs 28 35 29 10

CALVES 67 — Vealers 1 00 2 00 higher

VEALERS — Choice 49 50 52 50, few 53 00-54 00; Good 45 50-50 00, Standard 39 00-45 00, Utility 32 00 39 00, Cull 90-120 lbs 29 00-35 00

HOGS 237 — Barrows and Gilts fully steady

BARROWS AND GILTS — US 1 205 215 lbs 23 00-23 25 US 2 210 255 lbs 22 00-22 50 US 2 195 210 lbs 21 60 22 10 US 2 3 250 260 lbs 20 60 21 60

SHEEP 37 — Supply mainly Spring Slaughter Lambs sold as Easter lambs, one lot Good Slaughter Lambs steady

SPRING LAMBS — One lot Choice 35 lbs 64 00, lot Choice 55 lb 45 00 lot Good 57 lb 35 50

WOOLED LAMBS — One lot Good 60 lb 29 00

Weekly New York Egg Mkt.

(Quotations from Monday, March 24th to Friday March 28th)

	Mon.	Tues	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.
WHITE					
Fcy Ex Lge	47 48	47 48	47 48	47 48	47½ 48½
Fcy Large	47	47	47	47	47½
Fcy Mediums	41½	42	42½	43½	43½
Fcy Pullets	34-35	33 34	33½ 35	33 34½	33 35
Fcy Peewees	20	20	20	20	20
BROWN					
Fcy Large	48½	48½	48½	48½	48½
Fcy Mediums	40	40	39	39	38
Fcy Pullets	34	34	34	34	33½
Fcy Peewees	20	20	20	20	20
Standards	42	42	42	42	42
Checks	30 31	31-32	31 32	29	29 29½

Trend Market showing a little stronger on large white but some areas reporting a disappointing buildup on Easter orders.

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● Chicago

(Continued from Page 2)

est since May, 1959 Mixed High Choice and Prime 1100 1350 lbs 32 25 34 00 Choice 950 1350 lbs Yield Grade 2 to 4 29 50 32 50, Mixed Good and Choice 28 75-29 75

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — On Wednesday, load Prime 1050 lbs 30 50, highest since November 1962, Mixed High Choice and Prime 950 1050 lbs Yield Grade 3 and 4 29 75 30 00, Choice 825 1050 lbs Yield Grade 2 to 4 28 75 29 75 Mixed Good and Choice 27 75 28 75

BULLS — Throughout the period Utility and Commercial 23 00 26 50

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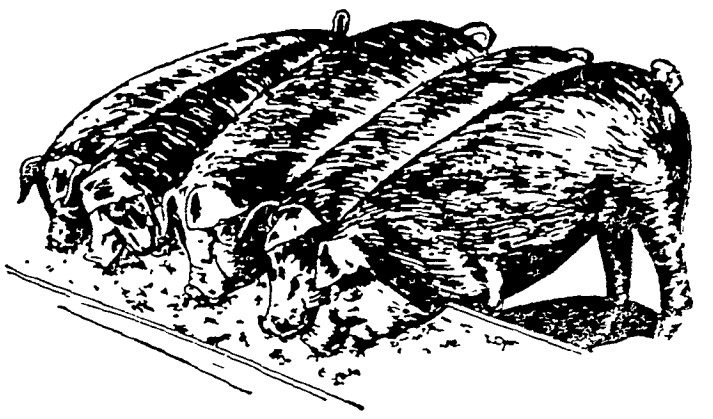

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From Where We Stand...

Indefensible

Coercive tactics and intimidation on a nationwide scale in an effort to organize agricultural labor show evidence of backfiring, judging by public reaction to attempts to boycott California grape growers who have refused to submit to union demands. During recent months, supermarkets and retailers all over the country, as well as consumers, have been made the victims of an unprecedented drive to bring so-called collective bargaining to the nation's farms — beginning with the grape producers.

The evidence that this type of organizing may do more harm than good from the standpoint of the unions comes in the form of a survey of consumers that reveals only 31 per cent approve the actions of grape boycotters. The survey covers a typical area around Minneapolis, Minnesota. One of the most objectionable phases of the boycott, according to the survey, has been the effort to enlist church support. Eighty-two per cent of those responding to the survey believe that it is not right for a church to ask its members to refrain from buying grapes. They do not consider it a church matter.

Using consumers and merchants as weapons to bring agricultural producers to their knees is indefensible. If a supermarket can be forced to remove grapes from its shelves under duress or threats, the same tactic can be applied across the board of production and distribution. The principle that has been at issue in the grape boycott is that of the free market and the right of merchants to operate in what they believe to be the best interests of their customers. Since the boycotts violate a basic principle of the marketplace, they deserve and should expect the disfavor of consumers, as well as merchants.

Are We Intelligent?

The late Adlai E. Stevenson, statesman and politician, once said, "We travel together, passengers on a little spaceship . . . preserved from annihilation only by the care, the work, and I will say the love we give to our fragile craft." Anyone who has seen the remarkable photographs taken of the earth by the crew of the Apollo 8 must humbly acknowledge the prophetic truth of Mr. Stevenson's words. From 200,000 miles or more out in space, the earth appears to be a body of transcendent and fragile beauty. The astronauts called it "the good earth." And as Mr. Stevenson intimated, it is a fragile earth supporting life as man knows it on a finely balanced combination of cosmic circumstances that are slowly being altered by man himself.

Only in recent years have scientists suspected the many ways in which human beings, by their numbers and technological achievements, are beginning to threaten human existence A part of this threat stems from ignorance of the nature of the life-sustaining forces of earth, plus a stunning lack of perception of the real meaning of what we are pleased to call the population explosion. Dr. John H. Rediske, former Atomic Energy Commission Fellow and now head of a forest tree sciences group at a large timber company, writes of people and resources in a manner that indelibly impresses a lay reader. He points out, "If one could compress all geologic time, the 4.5 billion years since the earth was born, into one year some startling facts regarding the recency of life on this ball of rock would become evident . . . let us assume that the earth is born on the first of January. . . . It is May before single-called living organisms appear in the warm sheltered coastal waters. In the first week of December the primeval forests rise from the lowlands. Twelve days later dinosaurs are roaming the earth and the first mammals appear the day after Christmas. At 10 p.m. on December 31st primitive man makes his appearance. The pyramids are built a minute before midnight. Fifty-seven seconds later Christopher Columbus discovers America and we enter the Industrial Revolution about one second before the New Year."

These words of Dr. Rediske show how brief man's existence has been. He goes on to show that in spite of this briefness, man is multiplying at a rate and creating conditions that can terminate his sojourn on earth in a matter of seconds, geologically speaking. Again, he uses a dramatic analogy. To place population growth in an understandable framework, he compresses the 2000 years from the birth of Christ into one 24-hour day. And here is what he finds, beginning Sunday at 12 midnight. There are some 190 million people on earth at that instant. At 7:48 Monday evening, nearly 20 hours later, the population has doubled. It doubles again only 2 hours and 24 minutes later. And again in less than one hour. And yet again, at 11:36 p.m., the population doubles for the fourth time since Christ was born to yield the present figure of approximately three billion people. Twenty-four minutes later, at midnight (the year 2000), it will double for the fifth time and six billion human beings will inhabit the earth. And by the year 2070, at the same rate of progression, the earth's population will be an incredible 25 billion!

Dr. Rediske then goes into the real stickler, the resources of nature, about which most of us know little or nothing that will be called upon to support the teeming billions of persons who are just over the horizon. He tells how the most essential element of life, oxygen, is dependent upon the photosynthetic activity of the seas, the forest and growing plants. Most of us think of these resources in terms of food and forest products. But one of their main functions is to provide oxygen for present and future generations.

Observes Dr. Rediske, "It is alarming that, with his tremendous power to alter his environment, man does not even comprehend the questions involved in his survival, much less know the answers. Considering man's demonstrated talent for error, one might ask, half-seriously: 'Is there intelligent life on Earth?'," and if so, does it know how long it plans to stay?

Farm News This Week

Gerald Martin & Solanco Star In FFA County Meet — Page 1

Raising Prime Veal For Aristocratic Restaurants Is Profitable Business — Page 1

LANCASTER FARMING

Lancaster County's Own Farm Weekly

P. O. Box 266 - Lititz, Pa. 17543
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Everett R. Newswanger, Editor

Robert G. Campbell, Advertising Director

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Local Weather Forecast

(From the U. S. Weather Bureau at the Harrisburg State Airport)

The five-day forecast calls for temperatures to average much below normal with daytime highs in the 30's and over-night lows in the teens to mid 20's. Turning colder Sunday and continued cold the remainder of the period. The normal high-low for the period is 56-35.

Precipitation may total one-half inch in the North and West portions of the area to less than one-fourth inch in the Southeast, water equivalent. Chance of snow in the interior Saturday night and snow flurries the remainder of the period.

THE BIBLE SPEAKS

International Uniform Sunday School Lessons

BY LAWRENCE W. ALTHOUSE

THE VICTOR

Lesson for March 30, 1969

Background Scripture: Mark 14:43 through 15:41. Devotional Reading: Isaiah 53.

The twenty-four hours that comprised Jesus' last night and day, the first Maundy Thursday evening and Good Friday, were twenty-four hours of terrible suffering for the man from Nazareth.

Rev. Althouse

The ordeal which we call his "Passion," began at the scene of the Last Supper when he darkly forecast the treachery of one of his own disciples. It grew in the garden of Gethsemane as he found them too fatigued to share with him the long night of prayerful preparation. That inner torment came to a climax when Judas, one of the Twelve, led the Temple soldiers to the very spot and betrayed Jesus with a kiss.

"He was despised . . . "

In his moment of great need his disciples fled from the scene, leaving him alone with his captors. None of them, not even the brave-talking Peter, stood by him as he underwent the ordeal of a hearing before the high priest and the Sanhedrin. As he stood before these authorities, he was slandered, abused, and struck on the face.

Without sleep, tired in body, and sorrowful of soul, he was forced to appear before the powers of Jerusalem and was subjected to the same disgraceful proceedings each time. He was stared at and mocked like an animal or madman. He was treated with brutal contempt and no one raised a voice of protest or concern.

While in the palace of Pilate, he was abused by the Roman soldiers who beat him and made sport of him. They put a robe on him and pressed down a crown of sharp thorns upon his head. Later, as he was exposed to hostile crowds that had gathered at the palace, no one stood forth to defend him or plead for his release. Instead, the crowds loudly called for his death and chose a murderer to be released in his stead.

"And rejected . . . "

Exhausted by his physical and emotional ordeal, a heavy cross-beam was laid upon his shoulders and he was made to struggle with it up the narrow, winding streets of Jerusalem in disgrace before the cursing, jeering mobs. When he stumbled under its weight, none of his friends were there to help him, only a bystander who was forced to assist him with his burden.

Having reached the desolate Golgotha outside the city, he was subjected to even greater torture. Great nails were driven into his hands and feet. Roughly, the cross-beam was fitted to an upright pole and he was jerked into position. The weight of his body sent terrible pains racing through his hands and arms and shoulders.

He looked down from the cross. What he beheld made sharper the pain within. Several soldiers were casting dice for his clothing. Curious crowds gawked at him while others paraded round him, hurling taunts, curses, and insults. Some of them spit upon him to show their contempt. He saw also the pitiful form of his weeping mother and a few sorrowful friends, all helpless in their horror.

"A Man of Sorrows"

Added to the pain was a raging thirst the loss of blood, and a combination of symptoms that guaranteed to make his death one of slow agony. In the midst of all this, a hateful voice spat out at him from below: "He saved others; he cannot save himself. Let the Christ, the King of Israel, come down now from the cross, that we may see and believe." (Mark 15:31,32 RSV)

General Booth of the Salvation Army once declared that: "It is precisely because he would not come down that we believe in him." Jesus stayed on the cross because he was the Son of God, not in spite of it. Death could not take from him his commitment. Thus, the cross is the symbol of the victor, not the victim.

(Based on outlines copyrighted by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U. S. A. Released by Community Press Service.)

Read Lancaster Farming For Full Market Reports

NOW IS THE TIME...

By Max Smith

Lancaster County Agent

To Record Pesticides

I'd like to repeat the suggestion that it is very important for every farmer to keep accurate records of his use of all types of pesticides on both his livestock and his crops. Our Extension Service has record blanks available for this use; they are available for the asking. These records may be very useful if food products are questioned for chemical residues.

To Manage Herd Carefully

The pasture season is approaching when it is very important for milk producers to handle the milking cows very carefully; that is, if the herd is to be grazed or to be fed green-chopped material. Succulant forage may transmit a grassy flavor to the milk and cause quality-problems. Pastures including wild garlic should not be used for the milking herd. Cows that are grazed on lush growth early in the spring should be given a feeding of dry matter first and then removed from the pasture area at least 4 hours prior to the next milking time.

To Beware Of Wild Pets

The keeping of wild animals as pets is to be discouraged. Monkeys, skunks, raccoons, lizards and snakes make unusual pets but they may be carriers of dangerous human diseases and infections. Tuberculosis may be carried by monkeys, rabies virus is often present in the saliva of skunks; bites from lizards and snakes may not be deadly poisonous but may produce dangerous infections. Domestic animals make the safest pets.

WHO CARES

—when you have trouble with your flock?

—when disease strikes unexpectedly?

—when feed efficiency drops, or egg quality tumbles?

—when you can't make the profit to which you are entitled as an agribusinessman?

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Averril Royer

● Averril Royer

(Continued from Page 1)

Pennsylvania State University.

"She will meet with government officials and gain increased understanding of important issues facing young people today," Reyburn said. "In addition, she will obtain a broader appreciation of individual citizenship responsibilities and opportunities"

Averril, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs Herbert M. Royer, was selected to attend the event in our Nation's Captial by officials of the Cooperative Extension Service. Four other members, C. George Brink, Jr. of Berwinsdale; Joy L Myers of RD1, Portage; Harold W. Brecht of RD4, Danville, and Claude J. Furlong of RD2, Johnstown, will participate in sessions with headquarters in the National 4-H Center.

One of the conference highlights will be a special breakfast where the delegation will meet and eat with their Congressmen That same day, the 4-H members will discuss local governmental issues with legislators at their offices.

A 4-H member nine years, Averril is a freshman at Millersville State College. She served her local 4-H Club as president, vice president, and secretary

In high school she was feature editor for the newspaper, a member of the band, and was named to the national honor society.

She participated in the National 4-H Dairy Conference in Chicago in 1966, was a first place winner in the 4-H Demonstration Contest as State 4-H Days at Penn State, and won the Outstanding 4-H Photography Club Award

In 1968 Averril was one of Pennsylvania's delegates to the American Institute of Cooperation in Blacksburg, Va.

Woodchuck Shooters, No Road Hunting

With woodchucks emerging from their burrows after lengthy winter naps, varmint hunters are thinking of the many hours ahead during which they can be matching wits and patience with groundhogs.

Although considered by many to be a nuisance, hunters are reminded that the woodchuck is a game animal and that regulations which apply to the taking of game also apply to the lowly groundhog.

Especially important is the new law which bans the practice of "road hunting," often a favorite method employed by varmint hunters in the past.

THE NEW OFFICERS of the Lancaster County 4-H Holstein Club are (left to right) seated, Joe Wivell, President, Carol Groff, Vice President, Sue Kauffman, Secretary and Burnell Buchen, Treasurer Standing, Ed Hess and Nanette Stauffer, Game Leaders; John Kurtz, News Reporter, Robert Hess and Joyce Groff, Song Leaders. Donna Hess, Assistant Secretary was not present for the picture The Northern and Southern Holstein Clubs combined into one club this year and over 100 members attended the reorganization meeting Thursday night at the Farm and Home Center. L I Photo

Economical Bulb Wattage

It's more economical to use one to two high wattage bulbs than several low-wattage ones, says Helen E Bell, Penn State extension home management specialist One 100 watt bulb will supply about 50 percent more light than four 25 watt ones Tinted bulbs give less light than white bulbs of a comparable size Aqua tints reduce the amount of light by at least 25 percent and pink and yellow tints by about 10 percent

There is never a shortage of help when you want to mind your own business

Merchandising Drive Set For Turkeys

With turkeys among the most economical and abundant foods on the market this spring, the US Department of Agriculture and representatives of the turkey industry have mapped plans for more intensive industry Government merchandising efforts through April

Meeting with representatives of the National Turkey Federation Thursday afternoon (March 20) Assistant Secretary of Agriculture Richard E Lyng lauded the turkey industry for "aggressively promoting its product" through the Federation and the Poultry and Egg National Board

The Assistant Secretary said USDA is cooperating with a special April plentiful foods campaign for turkeys The drive will be spearheaded by the Consumer and Marketing Service

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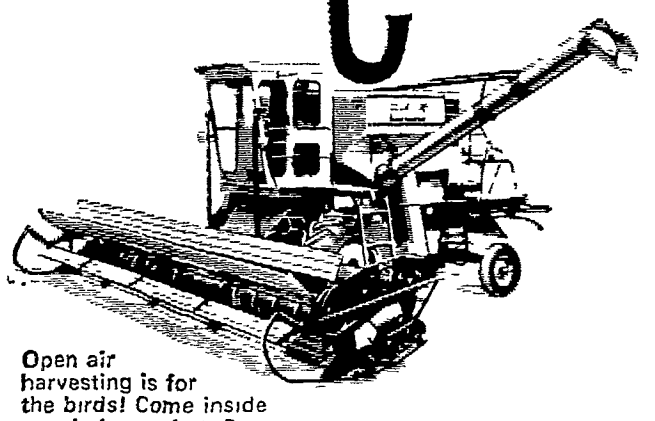

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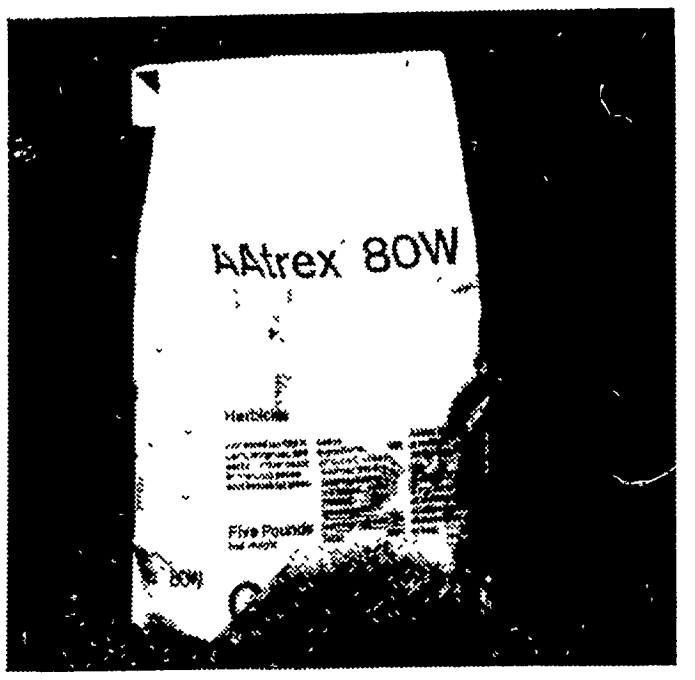

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THREE ROWS of 15 veal calves each are fed to a prime condition on the Roy Shultz Farm In the L F. Photo, Roy and Bob Cody, Provimi Representative, decide the calves will be ready to market in a few weeks

● Raising

(Continued from Page 1)

quality veal that retains its pink meat coloration The calves are kept in a dark warm high humidity stable in 22 x 5 wooden stalls

Roy and Charles have 45 calves in three rows of 15 They start the 90 to 100 pound calf on 4½ pounds of feed solution per day concentrated at a 1 to 9 ratio and gradually increase the feeding to 15 pounds of solution concentrated at 1 to 4 ratio when the calf is ready to be sold at 300 pounds

The increase of the intake of these force fed calves is so gradual Roy said, that they never develop their second stomach This keeps the meat from having streaks in it and satisfies the demand for prime veal

The stable is washed down each day and the run off is collected into a 5½ x 7 round cistern This cistern must be emptied about every two weeks

The temperature is kept up to at least 60 degrees on younger calves and the humidity is best kept at about 65 percent The humidity factor helps determine feed conversion

Actually feed conversion on these pampered calves is quite uneven It takes about 1 5 pound of feed for one pound of in the dressed carcass weight is about ', of the live weight or about 67%

The Shultz calves are sent to Elizabeth N J where they are killed and the meat packer there finds buyers in New York City for these fine cuts of veal.

There is no actual contract between the grower and the company but the company agrees to find a market for the calves at the average price of 47 to 48 cents a pound The calves are sold on the quality and weight

INDIVIDUAL CALVES are kept tied in elevated wooden stalls that measure 22 inches by 5½ feet The stalls are about full when the calves are finished at 300 pounds L F Photo

The calves reach their prime finish and weight in about 13 weeks making possible about 3½ groups of calves per year. One advantage of finishing calves to a heavier weight is the reduced times per year the grower must start a new group of calves The first 10 days is the most critical time for mortality and by keeping the calves longer this critical time comes up less often

How do Roy and Charles like raising calves? "We are quite pleased with the results Roy said It is a way to increase a farmers income without a great deal of added investment Another indication of how the Shultz s like raising veal calves for a prime market is shown by the fact that they would like to increase their operation to 100 head They think they will!

Which all goes to prove that raising large-framed Holstein bull calves into prime pink-meated veal for aristocratic restaurants in New York City is not just a hobby for the Shultz's but a profitable business and they like it

Prepare Sprayers Now

A rainy spring day is a good time to prepare sprayers for use. remind extension agricultural engineers at The Pennsylvania State University Replace worn nozzles broken or damaged hoses and make other needed repairs Calibrate sprayers for accuracy on a warm day.

A god many college protesters would benefit from a kick in the pants before they tried to occupy a seat of learning

Ask most any husband—homemade pickles are the easiest kind in which to get involved

✻ Farm Management Profit-Tip from Organic Plant Food

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Anhydrous ammonia is recommended for application in most soils—including dry soil and sandy soils. Check with us on proper amounts to apply in your particular soil.

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Cloister Chapter Hold Their Parent & Son Banquet

The Cloister FFA held its seventh annual parent son banquet on March 21 in the Ephrata High School cafeteria

Jeff Pfautz, Stevens R1, received the Star Red Rose degree, Glenn Martin, Ephrata R1, Chapter Star Farmer and Nelson Weaver, Ephrata R1, was named Star Greenhand

Other foundation awards presented by Henry Giller, Area Vo-Ag Supervisor, went to Jay Zimmerman, dairy Clark Stauffer, crop, Marlin Bollinger, livestock, Galen Hackman, home improvement, Dale Groff, public speaking; Perry Ansel, poultry farming, Rodger Patterson, placement in Agriculture production; John Merkey, farm and home electrification, Rick Pfautz, soil and water conservation; Mark Buckwalter, agribusiness and Dave Harting, farm safety.

Dale Hoover, State FFA president brought greetings from the State Association. Also Ken Weber, State FFA secretary, presented Earl Stauffer the Lancaster County Farmer Award.

Chapter chain animals were awarded as follows Nelson Weaver, dairy contract; Rick Pfautz, Lloyd Zeiset and Barry Steffy, Gilt contracts; Tom Bollinger and Jay Zimmerman, sheep contracts

Honorary Chapter Farmer degrees were presented to Aaron Stauffer, local farmer and James White, student Vo-Ag teacher at Ephrata High School An outstanding service plaque was presented to Robert Wenger, representing C. P. Wenger and Son, Feed Mill, Ephrata.

Keystone farmer degree pins were presented to the 1969 Keystone Farmers, Jay Smoker, Earl Stauffer, Eugene Bollinger and Raymond Bollinger.

The guest speaker was Mr Garland Gingerich, assistant principal at Penn Manor High School. He recently spent a year in Honduras as an agriculture missionary He spoke and showed slides on "The Choice Is Yours"

A delicious family style dinner of turkey was served by the cafeteria staff and the Home Ec Club

There were 150 FFA members, parents and guests present for the program. Mark Brubaker was the banquet committee chairman and Jay Zimmerman served as the Toastmaster

AT THE EPHRATA FFA BANQUET held last Friday night are (left to right) Nelson Weaver, Star Green Hand; Earl Stauffer, Lancaster County Star Farmer and Region II runner-up; Dale Hoover, State FFA President; Jeff Pfautz, Star Red Rose Degree Winner and Glenn Martin, Chapter Star Farmer.

● Farm Calendar

(Continued from Page 1)

Baby Beef and Lamb Club meet Farm and Home Center.

Thursday, April 3

10 a m —Lancaster County Roadside Market Operators meet, Farm and Home Center.

3 p m —Lancaster County Poultry Directors meet, Farm and Home Center

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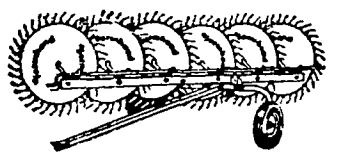

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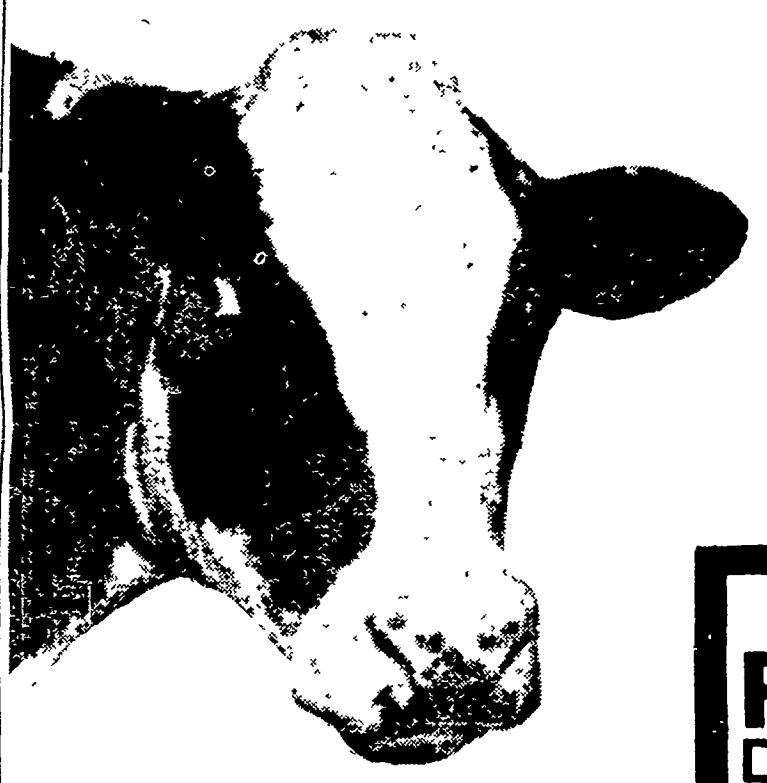

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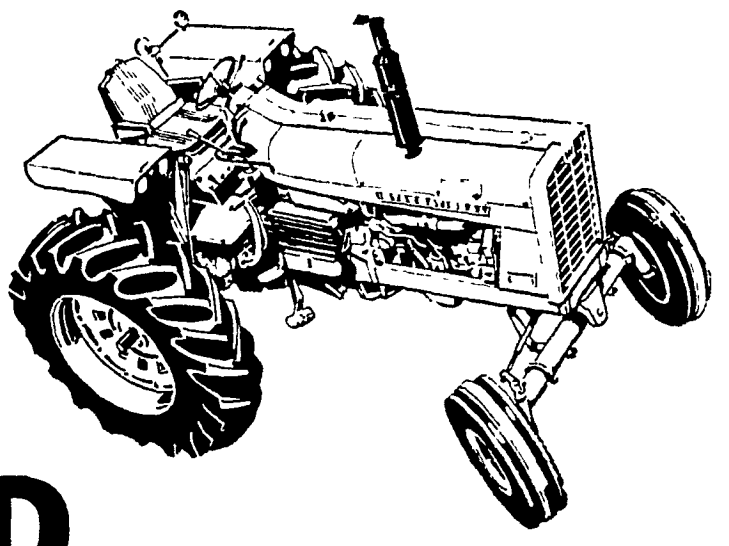

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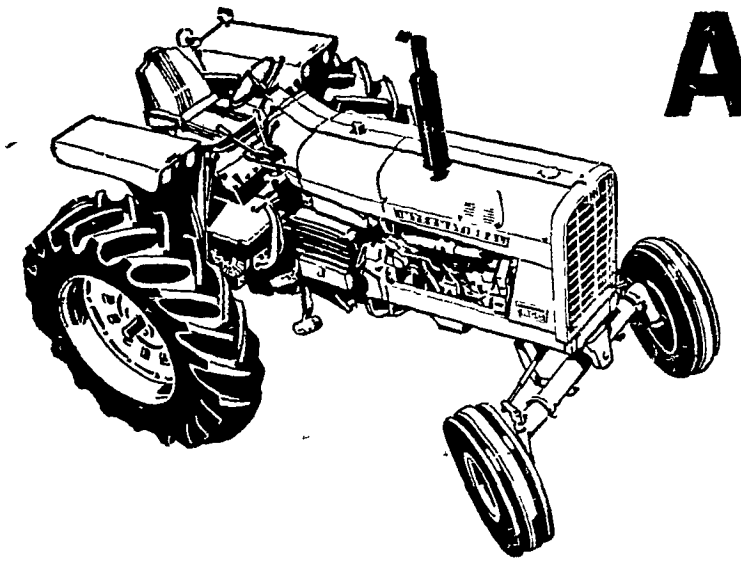

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Conservationist Says Landowners Hold Key

A greater role for private landowners and their representatives in achieving the conservation of America's hard pressed soil water woodland and wildlife resources is in the making The forecast appears in an article written for the April 1969 issue of **Soil Conservation** magazine by Kenneth E Grant, recently appointed national Administrator of the United States Department of Agriculture, Soil Conservation Service

Grant makes it clear he believes the job of improving USDA's outdoor environment will not be done in time if left solely to Big Government or resource agencies operating independently

Says Grant This is the realistic way of looking at it SCS is a conservation agency working with people who own and control America's private land, which is after all, more than three fifths of the land in this country

If these private landowners have been sold on conservation, it is because SCS technicians have been able to offer them sound, practical advice

For our part SCS has learned that if the soil and water conservation job is going to be done it will be done by these private land users or not at all '

● Co. Farmers

(Continued from Page 1)

He also called for legislation "to strengthen the Milk Marketing Law instead of measures to weaken this important government function ' Ord labeled legislation to outlaw producers from serving on the Milk Marketing Board "ridiculous"

The farm leader cited the high auto insurance rates in the states of Massachusetts, New York and North Carolina in an argument against compulsory auto insurance for Pennsylvania "What is needed is more rigid enforcement of present laws on the books to halt the slaughter on the highways Ord stated

More than 100 legislators attended the PFA banquet, which is an annual affair

Attending from Lancaster County were Harold Rohrer, Lancaster, Richard Hess, Strasburg R1, Noah Wenger, Stevens R1, Mr and Mrs Clarence Stauffer Ephrata, Mr and Mrs Jesse Wood, Nottingham R1, James Wood, Nottingham R1, Harry Jones, Nottingham R2, James Martin, Lancaster, Clyde Buchen Manheim R3, James Garber, Mt Joy R2, Roy Greider, Mt Joy R1, Clyde Wivell, Columbia R1 and William Dean, Strasburg R1

● Gerald Martin

(Continued from Page 1)

Killer dealing with air pollution

Dean Sherick, Penn Manor was third with 'Your Future In Production Agriculture" Roger Campbell, Solanco, was fourth with "Water — The Declining Resource", Don Brenneman, Lampeter-Strasburg was fifth with "Raising A Dairy Calf", and Dale Groff, Ephrata, was sixth with "The Future Of The Family Farm"

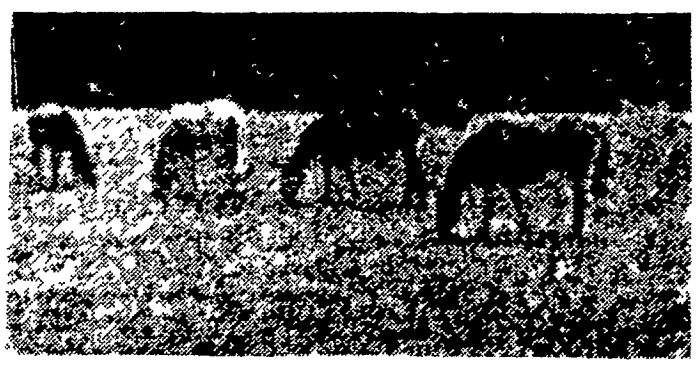
Second place in Parliamentary Procedure went to Ephrata High followed by Lampeter-Strasburg, Manheim and Warwick Eight County schools competed in the four hour contest

Members of Solanco's winning team are Dale Bollinger, Charles Smith, Lewis Kreider, Matthew Young, Ken Reitz Glen Kreider, LeRoy Welk and Joe Linton

The winning teams and public speakers are now set to compete in the area contest to be held April 16, at the Eastern High School in York County

Judges for the procedure contest were Jerry Shaffer, PP & L Farm Specialist and Russell Drumm Denver R2, former Ag teacher In the Public Speaking Contest Ralph Horchler, Ag Teacher at Pequea Valley, Jesse Erway, Ag Teacher at Manheim Central and Everett Newswanger Lancaster Farming Editor served as judges.

SOLANCO PARLIAMENTARY CHAMPIONS (left to right) seated, Dale Bollinger, Charles Smith and Lewis Kreider. Standing, Matthew Young, Ken Reitz, Glen Kreider, LeRoy Welk and Joe Linton. They topped seven other county teams in the FFA Parliamentary Procedure Contest held Tuesday night at Manheim Central High School. L. F Photo



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Good Carryover Of Game Reported After Winter

Most parts of the state report that the relatively mild winter just concluded resulted in little loss of wildlife, and a fairly good carryover of game will be available going into the breeding season, according to the Pennsylvania Game Commission

Although hunters enjoyed fine harvests of most game species last fall there were still adequate populations remaining at the close of the seasons There was no sustained, severe weather to work hardships on game this winter, and there was little need for winter feeding of wildlife

Good harvests of rabbits and pheasants were recorded last fall, but sufficient supplies of these species are on hand for the breeding season. Although turkey reproduction last year was not quite up to some previous levels, indications are that there are adequate numbers of the wary birds in the primary turkey range.

The squirrel picture has changed somewhat from the past few years It is expected that the super abundance of this species quite noticeable for several years will diminish in 1969 A shortage of favorite natural foods led to extensive migrations last fall

While the carryover of squirrels was adequate, mange took a certain toll in various parts of the state, and reproduction among squirrels is not expected to be as great this year as in the past However, the reduction in the overall population should simply bring the total supply to more nearly normal levels

Successive mild winters have resulted in the bobwhite quail extending its range into parts of the state where it has not been in evidence since 1936

Of course, Pennsylvania's deer herd has been at or exceeded the comfortable carrying capacity of the range for several years, and a scarcity of whitetails in the state in 1969 is about as unlikely as a snowstorm in July

There is some question as to the population of black bears Extra-large harvests in 1966 and 1967, plus a shortage of natural foods resulting in wide scattering of bruins, led to a considerably lower harvest in 1968 It is still too early to determine what effect the past several seasons may have on reproduction and the total population.

● Farmers Told

(Continued from Page 1)

Health, was one of the featured speakers with the subject "New Sewage Facility Act" Other speakers for the group of farmers, home owners and contractors were N Henry Wooding, Extension Engineer at Penn State and Milford R Heddleson, Soils Specialist from Penn State. Wooding talked on the topic "Proper Design and Installation of Sewage Systems" and Heddleson had the topic, "Soil Aspects of Sewage Disposal"

Adding to Stanley's answer Wooding said he felt farmers should try to eliminate as much as possible the odors of manure handling "Sometimes they have a legitimate gripe," he said 'Farmers should have a Policy of working together with his neighbors"

Heddleson opened the meeting with a slide presentation showing that you can't know what a soil is like by looking at the surface "It is the subsoil that determines the way a soil works Also the texture of the soil is important Idealy 50 per cent of the soil is water and air," he said

The Penn State Specialist said you should take a percolation test before purchasing a lot for a house but warned that it may not be any good after the bulldozer has run over the area and packed it in the process of building the house

Wooding said sewage disposal has become a real problem and the septic tank only condition sewage not purify it The final purification takes place in the soil Municipal systems are the most permanent answer to sewage problems but they are not always available he said.

● Morgan

(Continued from Page 1)

an increase of 60 pounds of marketable lamb"

Other determining factors in total income, as outlined by Morgan, is the weight of lambs weened, the grade or quality and the time of marketing Price patterns for 19 out of 20 years of records show that the peak price for lambs is in April and receeds each month to November "If you can sell you lambs before June, you have a lot more money he said

We [illegible] should have a goal of a 150% weened lamb crop with 140 pounds of lamb per ewe They should aim for a choice meat grade average and 10 pounds of clean wool per head

To insure twining, the ewe should be on a thrifty improving condition at breeding time During pregnancy, the ewe should be kept in a constant flesh condition with only her weight gain that of the unborn lambs

At lambing, the ewe must be assisted if necessary "Every producer of sheep should know how and be willing to assist the ewe at lambing," Morgan said.

There is no excuse for not giving that assistance The longer the ewe is in labor, the weeker the lamb is when born,' he said.

'Then see that the new-born lamb gets colostrum It is the most important meal of the lamb's life" he said 'Every lamb that dies is like throwing $22 in the fire"

As for the future of the sheep business Morgan said We now produce only one-third of the wool we use and we eat all the mutton we produce We're at a point now where we can keep lamb on the market all year" he said

The specialist predicted that we may soon have more flock raised in confinement

4-H NEWS

PENN MANOR

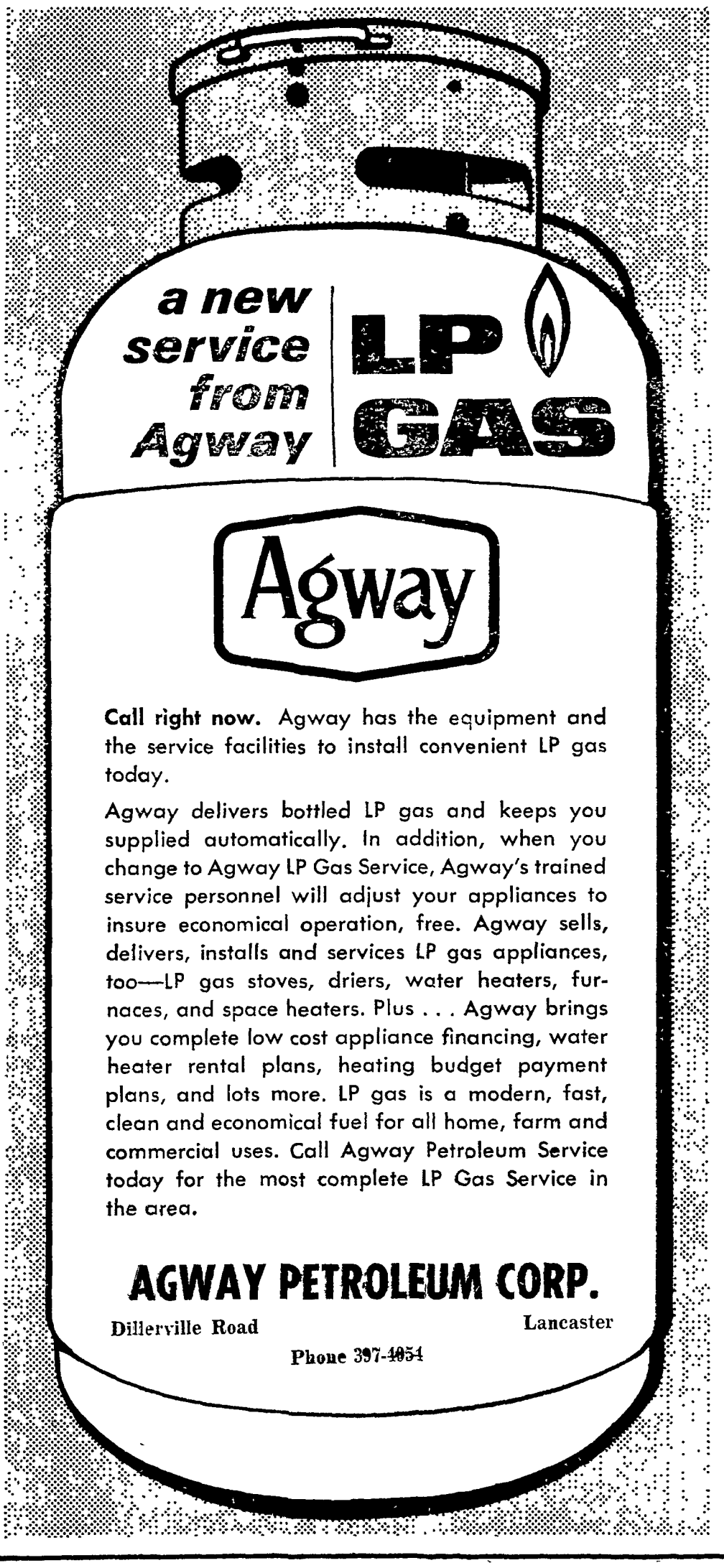
by Donny Thomas, Reporter

The Penn Manor Community 4-H Club held their reorganizational meeting Tuesday evening at the Ann Letort Elementary School

Officers elected for the coming year as are follows Nancy Barley, Millersville R1, president, Philip Stehman, Conestoga R2, vice president Betty Barley, Millersville R1, secretary Judy Thomas, Millersville R1, treasurer Patty Barley, Millersville R1 and Luann Barley Washington Boro R1, game leaders Barry Smith, Washington Boro R1 and Cindy McMullen Conestoga R2 song leaders Betty Jane Barley, Millersville R1, and Nancy Barley, Millersville R1 county council and Donny Thomas, Millersville R1, news reporter

Jay Irvin, Associate County Agent, explained the possible projects

The next meeting will be held April 2 at 7 30 p m at the Ann Letort Elementary School



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● Vintage
(Continued from Page 2)

Canner and low-Cutter 16 50-18 75

BULLS — Choice 26 50-27 50, Good 24 75 26 50, Utility and Commercial 24 50 26 50, few 26 60 27 35

CALVES 395 — Vealers uneven Good and Choice steady to 2 00 lower Cull to Standard 1 00 2 00 higher

VEALERS — Choice 47 00 50 00 Good 43 00 47 50, Standard 39 00 44 00, Utility 35 00 40 00 Cull 90 120 lbs 30 00-35 00 65-85 lbs 25 00 30.00.

HOGS 375 — Barrows and Gilts 25 75 higher

BARROWS AND GILTS — US 1-2 190-235 lbs 22.60-23.00 US 2 200-250 lbs. 22 00-22 50. US 2 180 200 lbs 21.50-22 00 US 2-3 240-260 lbs 20.75-21.00.

SHEEP 186 — Supply mainly 25 60 lbs Spring Lambs sold to the Easter trade. All classes fully steady.

SPRING LAMBS — Choice 30 60 lbs 41.00-49 00, few 25 40 lbs 50 00 58 00; 10 head 20-30 lbs 60 00-67.00, Choice 65-75 lbs 38 50 42.50.

WOOLED LAMBS — Choice 70 100 lbs 33.00-37 00, Good 27 50-30.00.

SLAUGHTER EWES — Utility and Good 7 00-10 00

● New Holland
(Continued from Page 2)

50 lbs. 51.00-58.00; Choice 55 65 lbs. 40 50-46 50; Good 35-40 lbs 53.00-54.50

WOOLED LAMBS — Few head Choice 60-80 lbs. 33.00-34 00, few 115-122 lbs. 27.50-30.00

SLAUGHTER EWES — Utility and Good 5 00-11 50

COWS
March 26, 1969

Receipts of 119 cows, 8 bulls and 8 heifers sold stronger. Holstein 400 510, Other breeds 290-375; Bulls 130-265; Heifers 80-130

HORSES
March 24, 1969

Receipts of 415 horses sold stronger. Mules (single) 150-300 (pairs) 375-600; Work horses (single) 185-375, (pairs) 400-575; Riding horses 105-360; Driving horses 105-210; Pony (mares) 15-35, (geldings) 15-25; Killers 9-10.

HOGS
March 24, 1969

Receipts of 887 hogs sold steady. Retail 22-23.50; Wholesale 21 50-22 25. Heavyweights 17.50-21.

CALVES
March 24, 1969

Receipts of 79 calves sold steady. Choice and prime 48-53; Good and L Choice 42-47.50; Standard 38-41 50, Common 20-35.

A Lancaster Farming Classified Ad Can Help

Mail Box Market

For Sale—Allis Chalmers WD45 tractor; Allis Chalmers 2-row corn planter with fertilizer attachments; 18 disc offset Disc Harrow on rubber. Call 898-7075.

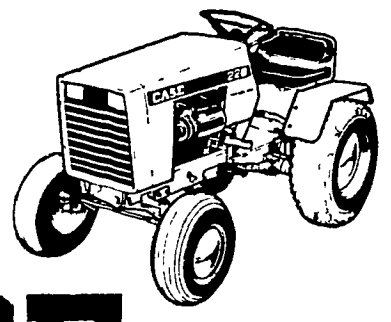
For Sale—12 to 16 hp Diesel engine with starter, generator and clutch. Others also. H L. Philips, Glen Moore, Chester County. Ph. 215-458-5774.

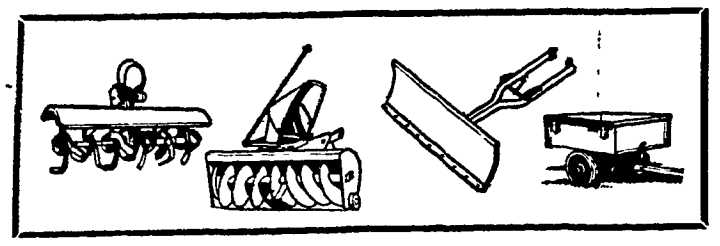
Will trade 1200 lb. Order No. 4 base for larger base. Ph. 215-445-6453.

Andree's Remains

The remains of Salomon Andree, Swedish explorer, were discovered quite by accident, 33 years after his illfated atempt to cross the north polar region in a balloon. His was the first attempt ever made to reach the North Pole by air.

Fun-Driving COMPACTS BY CASE®





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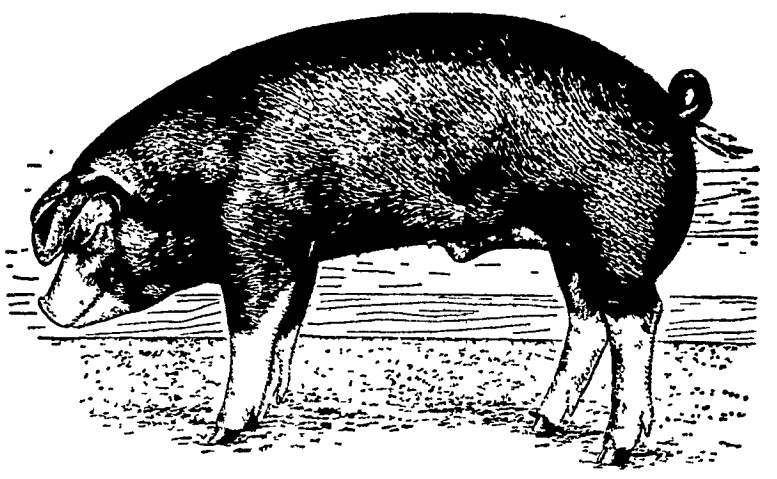

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This offer is being made to help introduce you to the improved Beacon Life Cycle Swine feeding program — designed to get market pigs from birth to butcher with maximum gains in minimum time.

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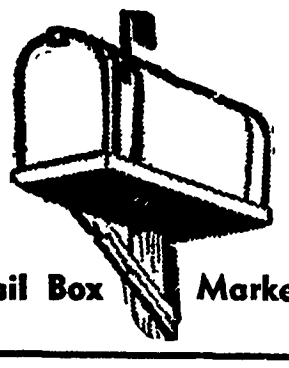

Mail Box Market

For Sale — John Deere No. 6 Harvester, 6 knives, fine shape with new pick-up head; Also camper 36" Topper with walk-in door, like new. Aaron N. Bange, Hanover R#4, 17331, Phone 637-6820.

For Sale—Frick Thrashing Machine $275.00; Continental gasoline engine $50.; Also used adding machine, check writer, typewriter and files. A. S. Kinsinger, Gordonville, Pa.

For Sale—AKC Chihuahua puppies. Christ J. Stoltzfus, Gap R1; School Lane Road. No Sunday Sales.

For Sale—1967 Ford 1 ton pickup. Phone 548-2587.

Livestock For Sale

For Sale — Purebred Yorkshire boars, bred gilts and open gilts. Carcass championship bloodlines. Willow Glen Farm, R.D. 1, Strasburg, Pa. Ph. AC 717-786-2562.

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Limit your advertisement to 25 words; All advertisements must be in our hands by Thursday noon or same will be held over for next week's paper; No business advertisements accepted.

For Sale—Certified Black Raspberry Plants, Cumberland, Bristol and New Logan. $10. per 100, $90. per 1000. Levi S. Ober, Elizabethtown R1, 17022, Phone 367-3118.

For Sale—New and used chain saws, Silver King, Srunk as low as $69 95. Gehman Bros., Phone 445-6272.

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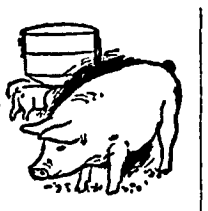

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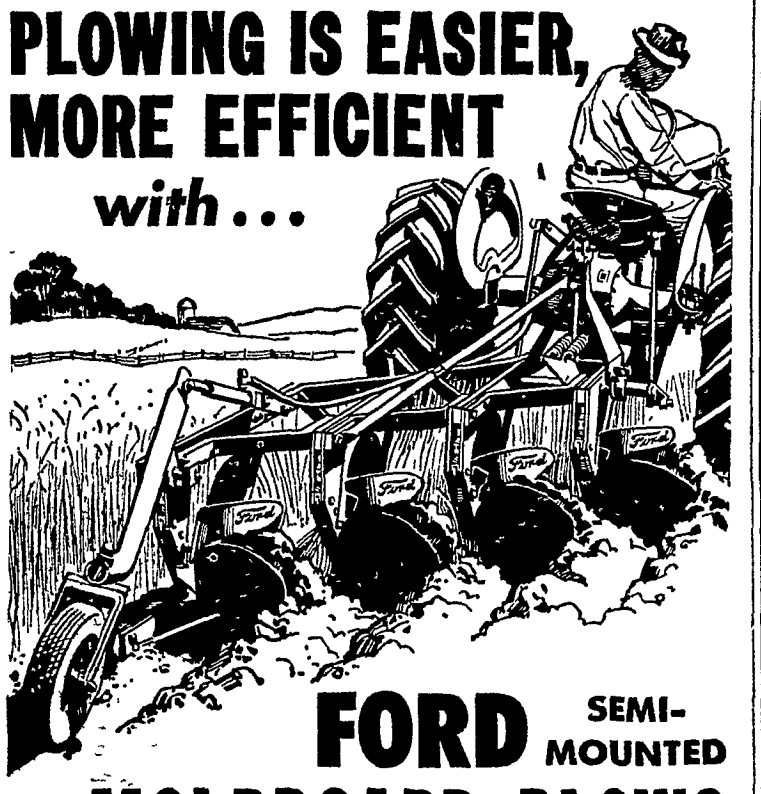

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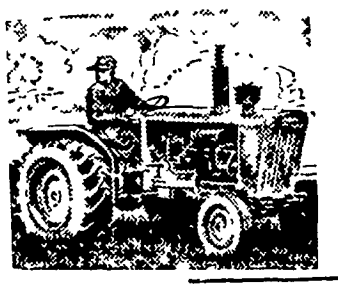

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John Deere — 4020, 4010, 3020, 3010, 2010, 730, 720, 620, 70, 60 and 50
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MM — G1000 and 670
Allis Chalmers — XT190, D19, D17, D14, WD
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Potato Planter — JD-416
Cultivators — JD-RG 40
Rotary Hoe — JD

HAY TOOLS

Forage Harvesters — JD-34 & 38
Mowers — JD #10 — Up to 30% off
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Hay Conditioner — JD #1 35% off
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Forage Wagons — JD-Chuck Wagon Model 125
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JD - #1
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JD - 14T
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JD - 896
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Brillion CFL60 plow packer
Brillion CFL72 plow packer
JD 78 3-pt rear mtd blade
NI 10 spreader, steel whl
JD R spreader, steel whl
JD L spreader, rubber TT
NI 12 spreader, rubber TT
JD 33 pto spdr, sngl b
NI 205 pto spdr, flail
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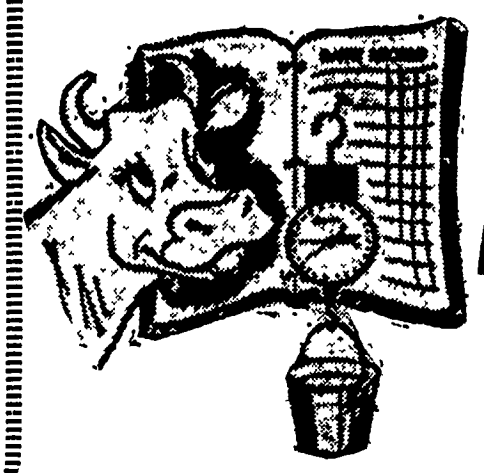


LANCASTER COUNTY DHIA MONTHLY REPORT

A Registered Holstein cow owned by C Richard Landis, Horseshoe Road, Lancaster, completed the highest 305 day lactation in February according to the monthly report of the Red Rose DHIA. Marie produced 22,518 pounds of milk, 973 pounds of butterfat with a 4 3 percent test Second high lactation was completed by a Registered Holstein cow owned by J. Floyd Kreider, Mt Joy R2. Nell produced 20,055 pounds of milk, 907 pounds of butterfat with a 4.5 percent test in 305 days.

The herd owned by S R Shellenberger, Mt Joy R1, had the highest daily butterfat average This herd of 60 2 Registered & Grade Holstein cows averaged 53.8 lbs of milk, 2 03 lbs of butterfat with a 3 8% test The herd of David L Landis, Colebrook Road, Lancaster, placed second This herd of 27 0 Registered & Grade Holstein cows averaged 54 4 lbs of milk, 1 999 of butterfat with a 3 7% test

The lactations with 600 or more pounds of butterfat in the first 305 days are as follows

Owner - Name	Breed	Age	Days	Milk	Test	Fat
C Richard Landis						
Marie	RH	4-4	305	22,518	4 3	973
J Floyd Kreider						
Nell	RH	5-6	305	20,055	4 5	907
Lucy	RH	9-1	305	17,240	4 8	825
Fay	RH	6-7	305	19 874	3 7	728
Star	RH	4-3	305	16,485	4 1	673
Kreisle & Lehman						
Tanya	RH	4-6	305	20,645	4 3	889
S R Shellenberger						
Clara	GrH	8 8	305	20,515	4 0	817
Doris	GrH	8-9	305	21,008	3 7	777
Dorisde	RH	5-4	305	18,994	3 8	722
Cietta	RH	7-2	305	15,232	4 0	615
C Robert Greider						
Betsy	RH	5-2	298	18,639	4 4	816
Flo	GrH	7-0	305	18,181	3 3	606
Elmer S Myers						
Sylvia	GrH	6-7	305	20,708	3 9	812
Amos B Lapp						
Posch	RH	8 3	305	18,580	4 3	807
John M Harnish						
Beth	RH	7-3	305	17,047	4 6	779
John C. Groff						
Evelyn	RH	8 7	305	21.131	3.7	777
Dutches	RH	6 7	305	17,705	3 7	660
Paul N. Brubaker						
35	RH	5-9	305	20,774	3 7	769
Lloyd Wolf						
Betsy	RH	4-8	305	21,777	3 5	760
Paul V. Nissley						
Pet	GrH	7-0	305	20,633	3 7	755
Sally	GrH	5-10	305	18,279	4.1	742
Apple	RH	6-4	305	18,660	3.9	731
Joyce	GrH	3-6	305	15,415	4.0	609
John C Metzler						
Sue	RH	8 7	305	17,523	4 3	750
Clarence H. Harnish						
Gail	RG	5-5	305	14,085	5 3	749
Emerald	RG	5-4	305	12,986	4 8	626
Edwin K Wise						
Pearl	RH	3-5	305	16,299	4.6	746
Karen	RH	3-3	304	17,967	3 8	680
N. Gerhart & L. W. Nolt						
4	GrH	5-2	305	16,887	4 4	745
44	GrH	9-2	305	17,174	3 7	632
Red Rose Research Center						
Annie	RH	5-6	283	15,893	4.7	741
Honey	RH	10-0	305	17,519	3 9	681
Donald S Eby						
Hattie	RH	3-2	305	20,195	3 6	734
Neda	RH	8-10	305	18,184	3 7	675
H. Richard Hershey						
Linda 2	RH	6-5	305	18,826	3 9	731
Mahlon M Fry						
Daisy	RH	7-7	305	18,575	3 9	729
Jenny	RH	2-11	305	15,311	4 1	624
John M Nissley						
Nanie	RH	5-10	305	17,819	4 0	721
Gloria	RH	6-3	305	18,918	3 2	604
Omar H Hess						
Ann	RH	6-4	298	13,149	5 5	721
Goldie	RH	4-7	305	19,264	3 5	681
Crafty	RH	5-10	305	15,444	4 2	644
Martin N Heisey						
Betsy	GrH	7-5	305	21,364	3 4	719
Kenneth A Skiles						
Sofie	GrH	8 1	305	17,305	4 2	719
Clyde W Martin						
Stella	RH	7-5	305	15,490	4 6	718
Hazel	RH	6-1	305	17,071	3.9	672
Bartey	RH	7-2	305	19,190	3.3	641
Earl Smoker						
Dottie	GrH	4-2	305	17,946	4.0	713
Lass	RH	3-3	305	18,215	3.8	701
Penny	RH	3-5	305	16,751	3 7	619
Isaac K Eby						
Becky	RH	8 5	305	18,620	3 8	708
Ben S Stoltzfus						
Blacky	GrH	5 5	305	19,033	3 7	704
Reita	RH	9-10	305	16,790	3 9	648
David S Smucker						
Cora	RH	5-7	305	18,583	3 8	702
Nathan G Stoltzfus						
Ada	RH	6-11	305	17,742	4 0	701
Lester M Hawthorne						
Fern	RH	5 6	305	14,665	4 8	699
Robert C Groff						
Dee	RH	7-4	305	19,181	3 6	697
LuLu	RH	8-1	305	17,519	3 5	609
John B Groff						
Verna	RH	4-4	305	20 344	3 4	692
Joan	RH	3-11	305	16,609	4 1	679
Arthur D Wenger						
Nelda	RH	3 6	305	18 837	3 7	692
Gerald L Kreider						
Londa	RH	4 5	305	20,559	3 4	690
Allen Lee Stoltzfus						
Anna	RH	6 2	277	16,287	4 2	686
Prissy	RH	4 11	305	16,761	4 1	679
Maple	RH	5 3	305	15 427	4 1	628
Elam B Beiler						
Iva	GrH	6 3	305	17,019	4 0	680
Raymond & Louise Witmer						
Amy	RG	5 6	305	13,524	5 0	678
Ivan S Stoltzfus						
Susie	GrH	3 2	305	15 695	4 3	675
Paul & Robert Wenger						
Arlene	RH	3 7	305	15 035	4 5	674
J Arthur Rohrer & Sons						
Molly	GrH	8 10	305	19 679	3 4	671
Mervin Nissley						
18	RH	6 11	305	17,671	3 8	671
Galen W Crouse						
Mitzie	GrH	4-5	290	16,516	4 1	671
Delcia	GrH	4 7	305	15,883	3 8	607
Wood & Groff						
Cindy	GrH	8 3	305	17 527	3 8	670
V Ferry Rohrer						
Leonora	RH	5 2	305	17,184	3 9	665
Roy H & Ruth H Book						
TV Echo	RH	9 7	305	16,188	4 1	664
I Tony	RH	8 9	284	13,879	4 4	615
Ray P Bollinger						
Martha	GrH	3-11	305	17,011	3 9	661
James D Shertzer						
Alma	RH	3 4	305	13,821	4 8	661
Ellis D Kreider						
Bell	GrH	10-0	305	17,512	3 8	657
David H Weiler						
Arline	RH	3-11	305	14,942	4 4	656
Earl E Martin						
Amy	RH	8 8	305	18,082	3 6	651
Melvin H Ranck						
Kathrine	GrH	7-9	297	15,462	4 2	650
J Z Nolt						
Ozzie	RH	5 7	305	17,761	3 7	649
John L Beiler						
Ida	GrH	4 7	293	14,490	4 5	647
Amos B Lantz						
Bess	RH	8-0	305	15,609	4 1	646
Fobes	RH	8 2	305	17,256	3 6	600
John M Clymer						
Dot	GrH	7-4	305	17,816	3 6	644
Polly	GrH	10-6	305	16,691	3.7	617
Curtis E Akers						
31	RH	5 10	293	15,366	4 2	644
Paul S. Horning						
Bonnie	GrH	5-6	305	17,041	3.8	643
Jonas S Nolt						
Cora	RH	5 8	305	18,412	3 5	640
Paul C & Ruth Bucher						
Pansy	GrH	5-6	305	16,115	4.0	638
J. Earl Horst						
Dee	RH	7-0	305	16,798	3 8	636
Audrer	RH	7-9	305	17,201	3 5	603
Hiram S. Aungst						
Ivanett	RH	4-8	305	15,800	4 0	630
K. D. & Elsie Linde						
Cilia	GrG	11-9	305	12,624	5 0	628
Joseph W Best						
44	GrH	6-6	305	15,492	4.0	627
Clair M Hollinger						
Gail	GrH	8-1	305	17,063	3.7	626
Suzette	RH	6-1	305	15,748	3 9	610
Stiegel Valley Farm						
Vera	RH	7-2	305	15,199	4 1	626
John R Sauder						
6	GrH	2-0	305	13,502	4.6	626
R Edwin Harnish						
Nell	GrH	5-6	279	16,231	3 9	625
A Dale Herr Holstein						
H 75	GrH	7-6	305	17,401	3 6	624
Samuel F Sauder						
Emma	RH	6-1	305	14,959	4 2	624
William H Douts						
Milly	GrH	4-11	305	16,791	3 7	623
John O Stoltzfus						
Blacky	GrH	3-9	305	19,697	3 2	622
Melvin R Eby						
Monty	RH	6-0	305	17,085	3 6	622
Queen	RH	7-7	305	16,749	3 7	622
Harold M Shenk						
Piebe	RH	8 4	305	18.830	3 3	621
Joseph Eshleman						
Maisie	RH	9 3	305	17,455	3 6	621
Sam & Allen Kreider						
Bell	GrH	7-10	282	15,064	4 1	621
Elmer & C N Hershey						
Marilou	RH	5-7	305	17,651	3 5	620

(Continued on Page 26)

Facts Dairymen Should Know

By Victor Plastow
Associate Agricultural Agent

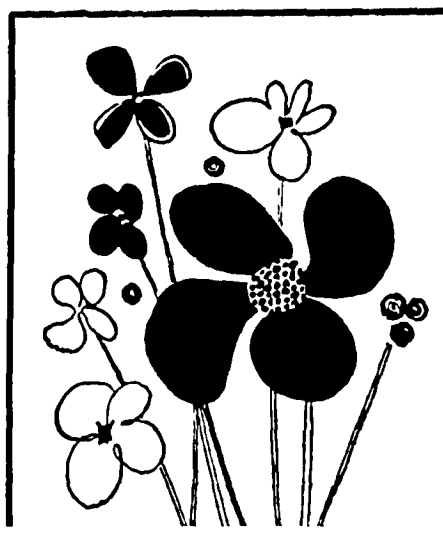
Once again the pasture season is close at hand Before turning the bred heifers out this spring there are two things you should consider First, remove any horns which still may be on the heifers. It is much wiser to remove these horns before the warm weather arrives Secondly, be sure and check all bred heifers for pregnancy before turning out to pastures In this way you can prevent any heifers who are not bred for treatment as well as still observing them for heat periods

Since there is a new state law on the age limit for Bang's vaccination I wish to remind you that all calves are to be vaccinated by six months of age The heifers must be blood tested at 18 months of age and show a negative test

When quality of straight grass forage is average or lower, protein may be a limiting factor. Too often grass forage may contain even less protein than corn silage which is notoriously low in this nutrient Grass forage also is often deficient in magnesium and may contain excessive amounts of potassium in relation to calcium plus magnesium The ratio of potassium to calcium plus magnesium in the total ration should be in the range of 1 1 to 2.2 1 Violations of this ratio may increase the incidence of milk fever, creeping down cow and grass or winter tetany A high K Ca + Mg ratio is more apt to occur on heavily fertilized forage, especially if large amounts of poultry manure have been applied

Do you have trouble with cows maintaining appetite? When cows slow down considerably in eating or refuse appreciable amounts of concentrate, their concentrate allowance should be reduced by several pounds or even cut by one-half for a few days to keep appetite keen Also closely observe cows for signs of illness.

Non-specific infections acquired by susceptible cows at calving time from a contaminated environment are today much more important causes of herd infertility than are specific diseases Venereal infections, including vibriosis and trichomoniasis, are carried by infected bulls to successive females by natural service A I service has successfully eliminated the danger of these diseases where herds are bred strictly by A. I If the use of a bull to breed heifers is deemed desirable, be sure that the animal, if he is purchased from another herd, is purchased young enough so that he could not have infected. Continue his use solely to virgin heifers



FOR THE
FARM WIFE AND FAMILY

Chedder-The Most Popular of Cheeses

by Mrs. Richard C. Spence

Cheddar cheese is so popular with Americans that it far outsells all the other types of cheese, you can buy it as Cheddar American or American Cheddar

Cheddar was the product of our first cheese factory—it is said to have been made not long after 1620 in New England by the Pilgrims It is called Cheddar because the original was named for the village of Cheddar near Bristol, in England

They made it so well in Herkimer County of New York State, more than a century ago, that it came to be known as Herkimer Cheese

Of the entire U S production of hard-type cheese in one year, cheddar accounted for about 60 percent Perhaps the main reason that cheddar is so popular is that it can be used in so many ways—with, before, after and in-between every meal from breakfast to dinner

Cheese and bread and coffee are not an uncommon breakfast combination nor is cheese with eggs, or broiled, open-face sandwiches of cheddar latticed with bacon strips

That same open-faced sandwich, but with the added touch of a fresh tomato slice or straight-from-the can tomato soup between cheese and bacon makes a quick and easy lunch as does any number of cheese sandwiches either hot or cold

Cheese appetizers cheese with vegetables cheese salads cheese main dishes cheese desserts—like that forever favorite apple pie with cheese — and cheese snacks casseroles dips and soups and breads, can all be prepared with cheddar.

Users of this popular cheddar cheese should know the significance of the "cures" which are clearly marked on many packages

"Mild cure" is only partly ripened or cured, usually for 2 to 3 months It has a mild or slightly developed characteristic cheddar flavor and firm body

"Mellow aged" has been moderately cured, generally for 4 to 7 months and has fairly well developed cheddar flavor and smooth flexible body.

"Sharp' cure means it has been ripened for 8 to 12 months. It has a full delicious cheddar flavor and smooth, waxy body

It will continue to cure if kept in the warmest part of the refrigerator

* * * *

And now for some ways to use cheddar cheese—

CHEESE SPICE GEMS

2 cups flour
1 tablespoon baking powder
½ teaspoon baking soda
½ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon ginger
½ cup molasses
½ cup buttermilk
1 egg, well beaten
¼ cup butter, melted
1 cup shredded Cheddar cheese
¼ cup chopped raisins or dates, if desired

Sift together flour, baking powder, baking soda, salt and ginger. Stir molasses and buttermilk into beaten egg; then add to dry ingredients along with butter, Cheddar cheese and raisins. Mix only until flour is moistened. Fill muffin pans about ⅔ full Bake 12-15 minutes in a 400 degree oven Serve piping hot with plenty of butter. Makes 14 to 16 muffins.

* * * *

CHEESE CORN STICKS

1½ cups yellow corn meal
½ cup flour
3 tablespoons sugar
1 tablespoon baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
1 cup milk
1 egg beaten
¼ cup butter, melted
¼ pound Cheddar cheese, cubed

Sift together corn meal, flour sugar, baking powder and salt Blend milk egg and butter stir into dry ingredients just to moisten Add Cheddar cheese Spoon into well-buttered iron corn stick pans, and bake 18-20 minutes in a 425 degree oven. Serve hot Makes 12-14 sticks.

* * * *

CHEESE ONION SOUP

¼ cup butter
1⅓ cups chopped onion
2 tablespoons flour
1 teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper
3 cups milk
1½ cups shredded sharp Cheddar cheese

Melt butter in saucepan; add onions and saute until lightly browned. Stir in flour, salt and pepper. Gradually add milk and cook, stirring constantly, until mixture begins to thicken. Add Cheddar cheese and continue to stir until cheese melts. Heat to serving temperature, but do not boil Serve at once 4-6 servings.

* * * *

GOLDEN SALAD MOLD

1 envelope unflavored gelatine
¼ cup sugar
¼ teaspoon salt
1 cup (8 ounce can) crushed pineapple
½ cup orange juice
¼ cup vinegar
½ cup diced orange sections
½ cup coarsely grated raw carrots

(Continued on Page 22)

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1929 LINCOLN HWY. EAST, LANCASTER, PA.
MON., WED., THURS., SAT. 9 TO 5 — TUES., FRI. 10 TO 9

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is what you'll enjoy with a Texaco Fuel Chief Water Heater. Fully automatic. Produces hot water faster than it's needed for bathing, dishwashing, laundering—and at a fraction of the cost of old-fashioned water heaters. Come in and see them! Let us analyze your needs. No obligation.

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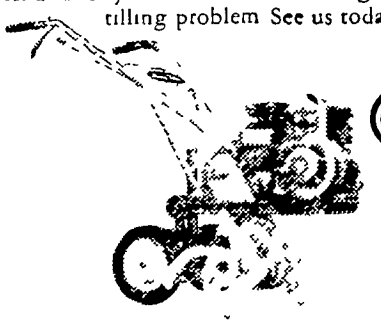
Ph. 653-1821

The story of Merry Tiller's two extra horses.

Merry Tiller's exclusive chain and-sprocket drive delivers the equivalent of two more actual horsepower than worm-gear-driven machines The drive assembly consists of heavy-duty roller chain, sprockets and bearings—sealed in oil within a steel case It's simple It's sensible And it's so efficient, a 4-hp Merry Tiller can out work any 6 hp worm gear machine!

Merry Tiller makes better use of its muscle, too The patented gripper-leverage action makes it easy to control tilling depth. And Merry Tiller has interchangeable rotors to tackle any tilling problem See us today



Merry Tiller

Sales and Service

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1 Mile North of Terre Hill on Route 897
East Earl, R. D. 1, Penna.

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For The Whole Family — Selling For Only

Men's Hi or Lo, Black or White ... $1.95 pr.
Sizes 6½ - 12
Boys' Hi or Lo, Black or White .... $1.75 pr.
Sizes 3½ - 6
Youths Hi or Lo, Black or White ... $1.65 pr.
Sizes 8½ - 3
Women's & Misses' Assorted Colors $1.35 pr.
Sizes 4½ - 10
Girls' Assorted Colors ..... $1.35 pr.
Sizes 8½ - 4
Children's Assorted Colors ..... 85c pr.
Sizes 4 - 8

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL
CHILDREN'S LEATHER SHOES 75¢ Pair

CLOSED ALL DAY GOOD FRIDAY, APRIL 4th
STORE HOURS: 7:30 A.M. to 9 P.M. — Except Wed. & Sat. 7:30 to 5 P.M. — Closed Sunday
Clothing, Shoes, Houseware, Hardware and General Merchandise

GOOD'S STORE
R. D. 1, East Earl, Penna. Ph. 445-6156
1 Mile North of Route 23 Along Route 625

FARM WOMEN NEWS

SOCIETY 2

Society of Farm Women 2 met recently in the home of Mrs Warren Kline, Fruitville Pike, Manheim. Co-hostess was Mrs Eva Keener

Mrs. Grace Hahn led devotions.

Contributions were made to Easter Seals, Cancer Society, the Farm and Home Center and Halfway House.

The program consisted of a display of handcraft made by various members, including knitting, weaving, rug making, embroidery, engraved cards and dressed dolls.

The group will entertain Society 5 at the Farm and Home Center April 19

The society will meet in the home of Mrs Andrew Low to make cancer pads on April 9

SOCIETY 15

Society of Farm Women 15 met last Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Paul Groff, Oak Hill. Assisting her were Mrs. William Whiteside, Miss Mary McLaughlin and Mrs. Martin Greenleaf.

President, Mrs. Carl Johnson, conducted the meeting. Donations were given to the Easter Seal Fund, the Cancer Society, the Hemophilia Drive and Halfway House.

The program was in charge of Mrs. John Frantz. It was patterned after a television program with members participating.

On April 3, the group will be entertained by Society 20 at the Kirkwood Hall. A Mother and Daughter banquet will be held May 13 at the Willow Valley Restaurant.

SOCIETY 27

A shopping trip was taken to King of Prussia and Plymouth meeting by mmbers of Society 27 on Tuesday, March 25 Roll call was answered by telling "How I Would spend $100.00.

The next meeting of the Society will be a Mother and Daughter Social on April 29 in the Fellowship Hall of the United Methodist Church, Mt. Joy, at 7:30 p m The speaker will be Mrs Valavances Lancaster, who will talk on "Village Life and Customs of Greece Also Mrs Carolyn Musser will sing several selections and give a report on the patterning of her son David

The Society also has a bake sale scheduled for the Two Guys Store, Columbia Pike on Saturday, March 29, starting at 10 00 a m.

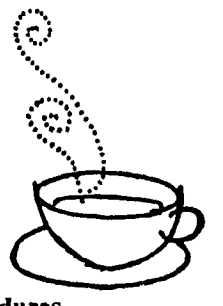
SOCIETY 29

Society of Farm Women 29 met at the home of Mrs. Walter Mowrer, Marietta R1, with Mrs Jay Bixler assisting. Mrs.

(Continued on Page 23)

A POT HOLDER A DAY keeps your kitchen bright and gay. Here are seven squares to crochet, each in a different pattern. Color is the thing, so let your choices be uninhibited. Each has a hang-up ring and is backed in felt. These designs are sure to be quick-sellers at the next bazaar. Free instructions are available by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope to the Needlework Editor of this newspaper along with your request for Leaflet S 693.

Ladies, Have You Heard? . . .



By Doris Thomas, Extension Home Economist

Guidelines To Good Sewing Procedures

Use and adjust your sewing machine properly

Save time by having all equipment in good working order before you start to sew.

THOMAS

Check the back of the pattern envelope for suitable fabrics, findings, and yardage needed for various fabric designs, such as stripes, plaids, diagonals, and one-way designs Heed the words "Not Suitable" for pattern design

If the fashion fabric has special interest in texture and/or design, choose a simple pattern style to show off the fabric If fabric is a classic type, it's your opportunity for more sewing details

Study your pattern Check the fit of it and make needed alterations

Prepare fabric before cutting out pattern pieces

Cut out pieces according to layout sheet Cut all notches out to make it easier to assemble garment Experienced sewers can use tiny snips

If an underlining or lining is needed, use the same garment pattern for cutting out pieces. Check pattern guide sheet for where and how lining will be attached.

Staystitch to prevent stretching of fabric in construction

Always test machine-stitching on a folded scrap fabric Adjust stitch length and tension if necessary

Grade seams No two or more seam edges that go in the same direction are ever the same width Grading eliminates bulk and ridges which may show on the right side

Clipping and notching are essential to make fabric lie smooth at curbs and corners Clip and notch inside and outside curves, just to machine-stitching not through it

Finish seams on hanger Allow to hang at least 24 hours before marking hemline

Press as you sew. Proper pressing is essential and adds the professional touch

Throw Away Items You Don't Use

One way to relieve household clutter is to throw away—or

(Continued on Page 21)

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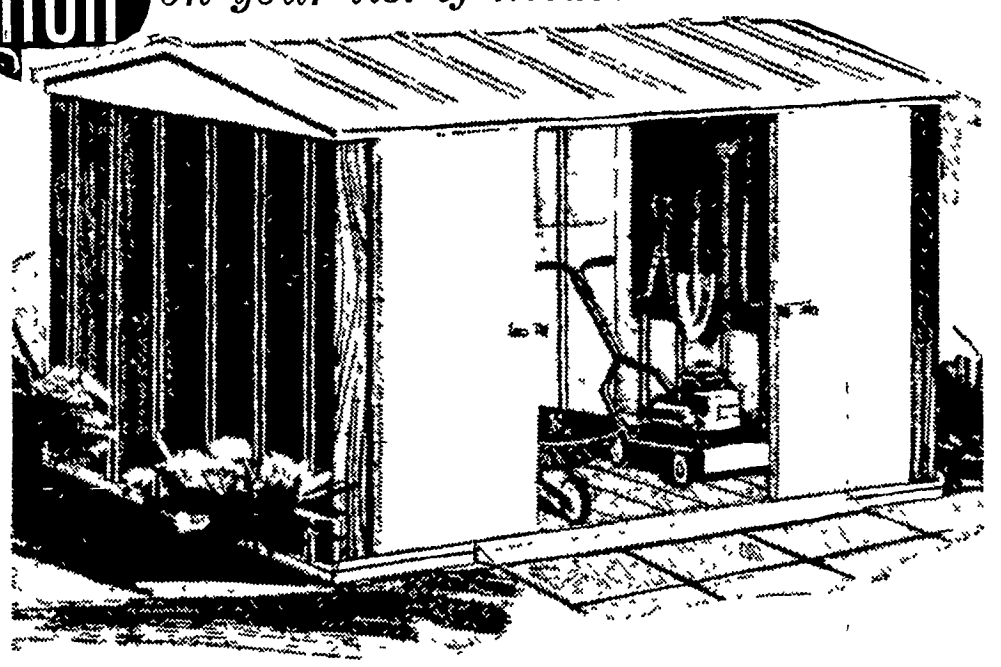

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A Larger Income Means A Larger Family Food Budget

The amount we spent for food last year — over $100 billion — was nearly 50 percent higher than 10 years ago Most of this was the result of population growth, which created more mouths to feed But also at work was the amazing rise in personal income.

In 1959, the median family income, measured in 1967 dollars, was $6,200. By 1967, the median family income had risen to over $8,000

A USDA survey bears out the axiom that the more we make, the more we spend — grocery buying included People with higher family incomes spend more on food at the grocery store than those with lower incomes, even though they aren't necessarily consuming a greater quantity of food So the rise in median income has probably resulted in some increase in the average amount that a family spends for grocery foods

The survey determined how much families with different income levels spent for food Food spending for use at home per family member increased 1 percent as family income rose 3 percent

Recent statistics revealed a similar pattern nationally Between 1959 and 1967, the average amount spent for food per capita rose by one-fourth, at the same time that average per capita income increased nearly one half.

The boost in retail food spending from rising incomes and a growing population has profited the farmer. About a third of the consumer food dollar represents the farm value of foods.

Also of importance for farmers, the survey found a decided pattern to the kinds of foods which the prospering family buys.

With more money to spend, shoppers choose costlier foods—such as steak instead of hamburgers, frozen peas in cream sauce in place of canned peas

These choices, made with increasing frequency as income rises, increases the demand for certain costlier fresh forms of food and for more highly processed food items

As income rises, spending for livestock products—meat, poultry, and dairy products — increases faster than spending for crop products such as fruits, vegetables, and cereals.

Among livestock products, spending for frozen and fresh forms — such as ice cream, shell eggs, turkey, and the like —increase much more rapidly than spending for canned, dried, or cured livestock foods

Spending for fresh crop products—which include flour as well as fruits and vegetables—and dried and cured crop foods increased slowly with a rising income level

However, the value of frozen crop foods in the grocery cart increased very quickly among more prosperous shoppers. Outlays for baked goods also rose fairly rapidly as the income increased.

Even though rising incomes seem to encourage rising grocery bills, Americans aren't spending a bigger part of their incomes on groceries. Incomes have risen so quickly that each year, a smaller fraction of all personal incomes is spent for food Last year's $100-billion food bill was a record low 17.2 percent of personal income after taxes.

Correspondence Courses

BEEF HERD MAIL COURSE OFFERED

A beef herd care and management course is now offered by mail from The Pennsylvania State University. It's for farmers keeping small herds of cattle and intentionally dividing their time between grain and forage crop production as well as livestock care. For them beef cattle offer some advantages over other kinds of animals.

Corn stover, coarse hay and rank pastures are more useful to beeves than to other livestock.

Labor needs in summer are light for cattle, allowing work or crop care.

Home-grown grains and forages are suited to cattle.

Cattle can pasture low and wet or rough and hilly land better than other animals.

For a discussion of beef cattle production problems study the Penn State correspondence course. Send your name and address with $4.65 to Beef Production, Box 5000, University Park, Pa. 16802. There are no other charges and a complete course copy comes to you by mail.

The Easter Seal Campaign in Lancaster County is currently underway. The fund drive has been consistently supported by area residents for more than two decades.

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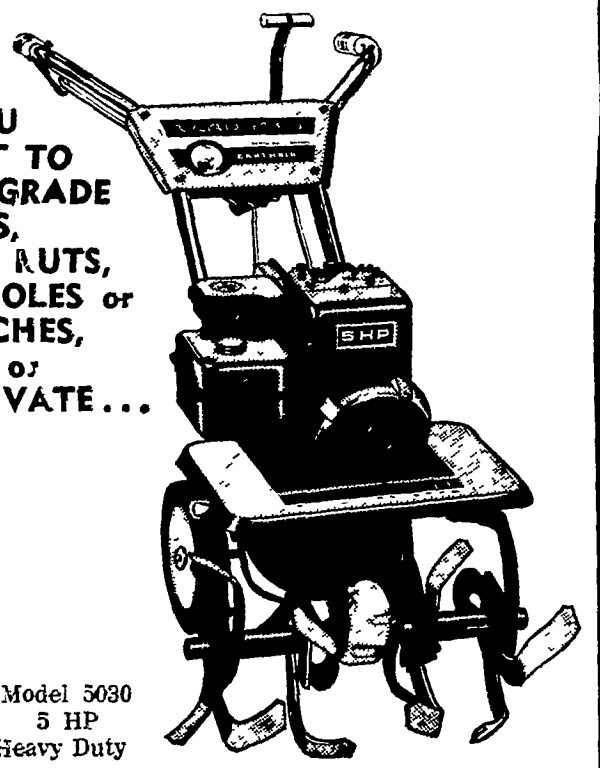

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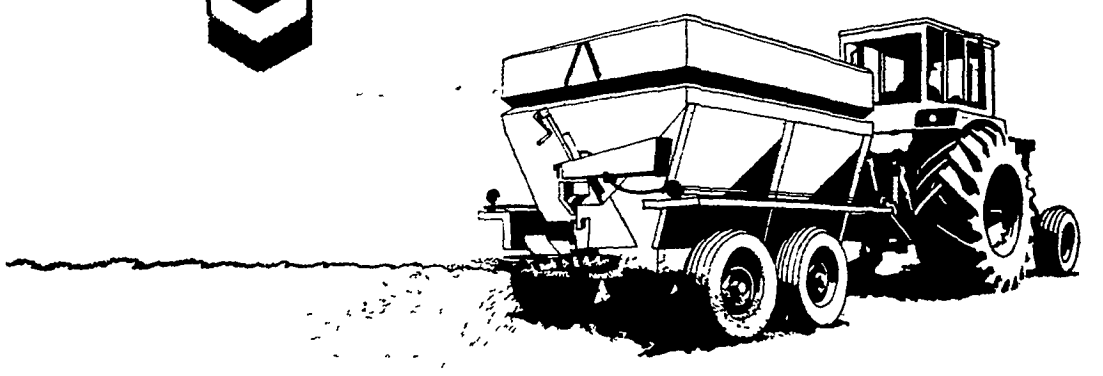

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● Have You Heard?

(Continued from Page 19)

give away items you no longer use. This takes great will power, but it's worth it. One guide to help you decide which items to discard is: if you haven't used the item within the last year or two, throw it out.

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COOKED FOODS NEED PROPER PACKAGING FOR FREEZING

Prepared foods you plan to freeze and then use within a week need to be properly packaged to preserve their flavor, color, and food value, reminds Mrs Ruth J Buck, extension foods and nutrition specialist of The Pennsylvania State University.

Acceptable containers include rigid waxed or plastic ones, freezer glass jars which are wider at the top so food can be slipped out easily while still frozen, and shallow metal pans in which food can be cooled, frozen, and reheated all in one, such as a pie pan covered with freezer foil Plastic bags freezer foil or freezer paper may be used for packaging cookies or bars Each package must be tightly sealed with freezer tape or bands to keep food from drying out.

Label each package or container with title of contents, amount, and date packaged, advises Mrs. Buck For quick freezing and later quick thawing, package cooked foods in meal-size quantities Some foods lose their quality on standing and reheating Once foods have thawed, do not refreeze them

Soups and stews or other foods in liquid need space at the top for expansion during freezing Roasts usually taste fresher and are more moist if frozen whole, and then sliced when almost thawed, or after heating and just before serving

Containers should protect food value, flavor, and color, and prevent foods from taking on flavors from the equipment or from other foods in the freezer, says Mrs Buck

Drug Shown Effective For Controlling Worms

Studies at The Pennsylvania State University show that a drug named thiabendazole is effective in helping to protect the State's 31 million dollar sheep industry from financial losses caused by parasite stomach roundworms A relatively new drug thiabendazole has been found capable of expelling or destroying round worms in a single treatment

Thiabendazole is equally effective as a feed mix or when put down the throats of sheep as a drench according to Lowell L Wilson associate professor of animal science at Penn State Dr Wilson says round worms normally invade stomachs of sheep kept in barns over the winter These parasites lower the gorwth rate, feed efficiency and general health of flocks

The drug increased the feed efficiency of the treated lambs by 35 to 40 per cent above the feed efficiency of the untreated lambs This means that less feed was needed to produce weight gains after the treatment

Based on their experiments, Dr Wilson and associates suggest that sheep should be given a treatment of thiabendazole before May 1 They claim such treatment will reduce the parasite infestation before sheep go onto pasture

The experiments found that blood hemoglobin level, a criteria of general health, was depressed severely by anemia caused by roundworms Recovery from this anemia was relatively rapid after use of thiabendazole

Lambs in the study were given 3 grams of thiabendazole per animal Dr Wilson says 2 grams per animal recommended for severe parasite infection, has produced similar results Under normal circumstances one and one-half grams should be adequate and is the recommended dosage for most situations

The Easter Seal Society of Lancaster County is one of this area's oldest rehabilitative agencies consistently - supported by local residents Contributions to Easter Seals go to help the handicapped of Lancaster County

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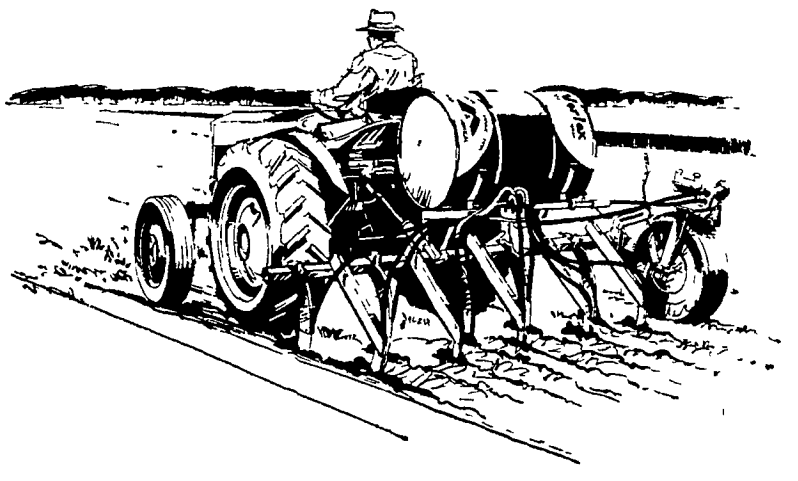

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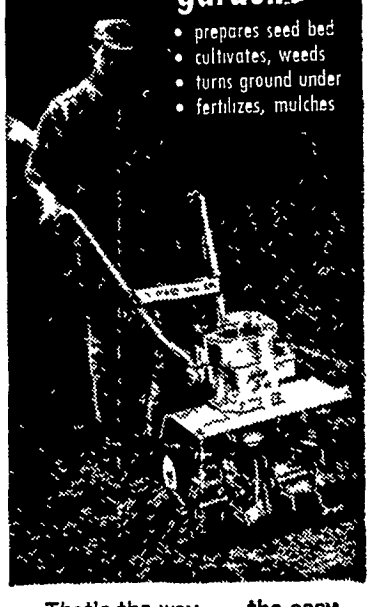

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AT THE SWINE BANQUET. Carl Dalton General Manager of Kunzler & Co. Inc. (with plaque) was honored for his service to the local swine producers at the Annual Banquet held last Friday night at the Plain and Fancy Restaurant Re-elected to the board of directors for three years were Earl Fisher (left) and John Henkel (2nd left). Roy Mentzer (right) is the newly elected director. More than three hundred persons attended the family style ham and sausage dinner. A full report of the Carcass Show and Evaluation Contest winner appeared in the March 22 issue of Lancaster Farming L. F. Photo

● For The Farm Wife

(Continued from Page 18)

1 cup shedded Cheddar cheese
1 tablespoon Blue cheese, crumbled

Mix together gelatine sugar and salt Drain crushed pineapple and heat 1/2 cup of juice add to gelatine mixture Stir until gelatine mixture is dissolved Add orange juice and vinegar Chill until slightly thickened Fold in oranges carrots and cheeses Pour into 2 to 3 cup mold Chill until firm Unmold on leaf lettuce and garnish with halved orange slices and mint sprig if desired 4-6 servings

CHEESE FRENCH DRESSING

1/2 cup salad oil
1/4 cup white vinegar
1/4 cup sugar
1/4 cup catsup
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon white pepper
1/2 teaspoon dry mustard
2 tablespoons grated onion
1 cup shredded Cheddar cheese

Combine all ingredients and mix well Especially good on wedges of lettuce Makes about 1-1/2 cups

FRUIT CHEESE SALAD DRESSING

1 cup dairy sour cream
3/4 cup shedded Cheddar cheese
1/4 cup drained crushed pineapple
1 tablespoon lemon juice

Blend together sour cream cheese, pineapple and lemon juice Serve on a combination fruit salad Makes about 1-1/2 cups

Pennsylvania ranked fifth among all the states in egg type hatch twelfth in broiler hatch and eighth in total hatch during 1968 The state had 61 active chick hatcheries and 16 poult hatcheries as of January 1 1969

For Full Market Reports
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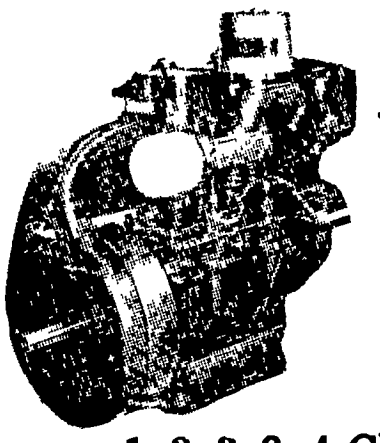

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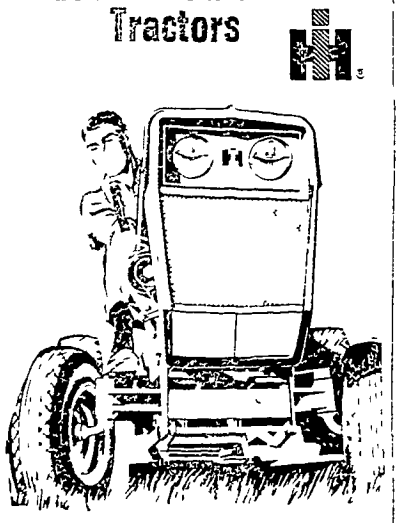

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COMPENSATOR-50
LIQUID FEED SUPPLEMENT
FOR RUMINANT LIVESTOCK

DR. G. H. PORTER

by Dr. G. H. Porter

Director, Animal Nutrition & Health
Agricultural Division
Allied Chemical Corporation
New York, New York

BACKGROUND:

B S., University of Massachusetts, 1949
M.S., University of Connecticut, 1951
Ph.D., Pennsylvania State University, 1956

University of Massachusetts, Assistant Professor

Beacon Feeds Corporation, Director, Dairy & Livestock Research

Albers Milling Company, Director, Nutrition & Technical Sales

Allied Chemical Corporation, Director, Animal Nutrition & Health

RUMINANT LIQUID SUPPLEMENTS 'Now, for the first time Northeastern dairymen have the opportunity to take full advantage of the feed cost reduction system provided by the unique combination of non-calcium-bearing ammonium polyphosphate and feed urea in an ideal nutritional environment that assures the ultimate in feed palatability and nutrient digestability.

The use of supplemental nonprotein nitrogen in dairy feeds for high producing dairy cows has posed some discouraging problems such as ingredient segregation, pelleting difficulties and feed palatability Because of these concerns it is not unusual today to note circumstances where Northeastern feed manufacturers have decided to withdraw feed urea from their formulations

This is indeed unfortunate'

This denies dairymen the means of reducing feed cost through the use of proper amounts of nonprotein nitrogen in the feeds made available to them

ARCADIAN COMPENSATOR LIQUID SUPPLEMENTS overcome all of these problems encountered with dry feeds and, at the same time help lower out of pocket cash costs for purchased compensatory nutrients

A new era in dairy cattle feeding is upon us

Allied Chemical is proud to have pioneered the compensator concept and be the first to make this exciting new dairy cattle feeding technique available to Northeastern dairymen' Dr Gilbert Porter

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(LIQUID)
LIQUID FEED SUPPLEMENT FOR RUMINANT LIVESTOCK.
GUARANTEED ANALYSIS

CRUDE PROTEIN minimum (This includes not more than 49% equivalent crude protein from non-protein Nitrogen)	50.0%
CRUDE FAT minimum	0.1%
CRUDE FIBER maximum	1.0%
CALCIUM (Ca) minimum	0.1%
CALCIUM (Ca) maximum	1.0%
PHOSPHORUS (P) minimum	2.0%
IODINE (I) minimum	0.0016%
SALT (NaCl) minimum	9.5%
SALT (NaCl) maximum	10.5%
VITAMIN A U.S.P. Units/lb	30,000
VITAMIN D_3 U.S.P. Units/lb	40,000

CAUTION USE ONLY IN ACCORDANCE WITH DIRECTIONS FURNISHED

INGREDIENTS

Cane Molasses Bee Molasses Hemicellulase Extract Sodium Sulfate, Ammonium Polyphospha e Urea Wa er Vitamin A Palmitate Vitamin D_3 Supplement Salt Zinc Sulphate, Cobalt Sulphate Manganese Sulphate, Ethylene Diamine Dihydriodide and Copper Sulphate.

DIRECTIONS. Feed to ruminants at the rate of 1 to 2.5 pounds per animal per day Compensator 50 may be blended with available ground grains or mixtures of grains and other feed ingredients such as corn ear corn grain sorghums oats wheat mill feeds beet pulp etc Mix Compensator 50 at the rate of 5 to 15 percent of the grain mixture Compensator 50 may be top dressed on silage or other roughage in proportions so that the animals total daily intake of Compensator 50 will be between 1 to 2.5 pounds.

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GRANGE NEWS

Fulton Grange #66 held their regular meeting March 24 in their hall at Oakvn with 100 in attendance Clifford W Holloway Jr, Master, presided at the business session when they went on record opposing H B 469 in the State Legislature which would give the Secretary of Highways the power to acquire any property for highway purposes he wishes to condemn for present or future use in the succeeding six years of the projected highway program. They also opposed H B 407 which would amend the act that provides allocation of fuels and liquid fuel tax to cities, boroughs, towns and townships on a 60 percent mileage and 40 percent population basis to a 50—50 basis They went on record favoring the present state sales tax exemptions.

The Women's Activities committee reported plans were completed for the annual turkey supper to be held April 12 at the Grange Hall from 4 to 8 p m

The Youth committee reported 55 young people attended the District Youth Conference held March 15 at Fulton Grange Hall The committee will have a dance for the young people of the community April 5 with U S S R. Band furnishing music.

Boy Scout Troop 330 presented a skit "What Scouting Is All About and What It Is Not All About" written by Rev Howard Huddleson with the following taking part Richard Shoemaker, Ronald Spence, Randy Wilson, Glenn Shoemaker, Brian Shaub, Vernon Preston, Steve Sawyer, Eddie Cox, Steve Latham, Allen McCardell, Robert Osborne, Jeff Winters, David Adsitt, Richard Black, Steve Jacobs, Robert Fite, Mike Shu- David Ray, Charles Griest, Mark ler, Pete Osborne, Alan Winters, Sawyer, Richard McCardell, Keith Gillespie, Mark Osborne, Perry Griest and Stuart Osborne Scout Leaders directing the production were Lawrence Temple, Rev Howard Huddleson, Ray Sawyer and Clyde Shoemaker William Shuler, Scout representative also assisted.

The troop will hold a rummage sale, bake sale and scrap drive at the Robert Fulton Fire Hall April 19.

Mrs. Jacob Fanton narrated for Dutchmaid clothing modeled by the following: Linda Todd, Edna Wood, Dorothy Reath, Elaine Stoltzfus, Elaine Galbreath, Cindy Wood, Karen Holloway and Linda Wood.

Vocal solos "A Pretty Girl Is Like A Melody" and "Easter Parade" by R Clair Murphy accompanied by Miss Mary Lou Wesley. Mrs Jesse Wood narrated for a fashion show of handmade clothing with the following models taking part: Cindy Wood, Karen and Ricky Holloway, Harriett Holloway, Marian Holloway, Linda Wood, Scott Stauffer, Dorothy Stauffer and Edna Wood

The following men made

● Farm Women

(Continued from Page 19)

Gerald Ruhl conducted devotions

Mrs Aldus Baum Manheim, Easter bonnets and modeled them William Shuler, Clifford Holloway Jr, Clifford Holloway III, Jacob Fantom, Richard Holloway, Thomas Galbreath, James Huber, Earl Smoker, Stanley Stauffer Jr, Jesse and Jeff Wood. Stanley Stauffer Jr won first prize for his creation

The Youth committee will fill officer's chairs at the next meeting April 14 and will present a surprise program. Fulton Junior Grange will also meet April 14. They will hold a bazaar at the turkey supper Apr. 12.

Lancaster County Pomona Grange #71 will hold their spring meeting at White Horse Fire Hall Saturday April 19, 8 p m as guests of Salisbury Grange Pomona chorus rehearsals will be held April 7 and 16, 8 p m at Fulton Grange Hall.

showed the 26 members present how to make an egg tree and demonstrated the technique for preparing the eggs for decorating

At a recent workday meeting which was scheduled in two segments, a total of 75 cancer pads were made for the Visiting Nurses Association

The next meeting will be held April 21 at the home of the president, Mrs Ronald Ober, Mount Joy R2, for the business portion of the program at 7 15 p m after which the group will procede to Newlin-Summy Decorators for a program on interior decorating

SOCIETY 9

Society of Farm Women 9 met recently at the home of Mrs Elizabeth Eshbach, Millersville, with Mrs Kenneth Eshleman and Mrs Lillian Michelsen, as co hostesses

Mrs William Gring reported that 1400 cancer dressings were made during the year Donations were given to Easter Seals and the American Cancer Society.

A white elephant sale followed the business meeting

The next meeting will be held April 10 with Society 12 and county officers as guests, at Camp Snyder (Boys Club), Manheim

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PIONEER® BRAND SEED CORN

NEW Purina Dairy Conditioner Special can prepare cows for good production at low cost

If you're not among the many good local dairymen who have started mixing NEW Purina Dairy Conditioner Special with your own grain to build a research-proved dry cow ration, it can pay you to check into this low-cost way of feeding dry cows.

New Purina Dairy Conditioner is a 16 percent protein ration, fortified with extra Vitamins A and D plus phosphorus to help guard against milk fever.

To help you save on dry cow feeding, Purina Research recommends varying feeding levels, depending on cow condition and the quality of your roughages. For example, if a cow is in good condition and your roughages are of excellent quality, you would feed less Purina dry cow ration than if the cow were in only fair condition and if the roughages were of only fair quality.

Using Purina Check-R-Mix* formulas we can build you a low-cost dry cow ration, combining New Purina Dairy Conditioner with your grain. Or, if you're feeding low-protein roughages, it may pay you to feed Dairy Conditioner "straight"—just as it comes from the bag.

More and more successful area dairymen are proving that good dry cow feeding pays off in extra cow condition—and extra milk production in the next lactation. For example, 100 to 200 pounds of additional body weight at freshening can pay off in 1,000 to 2,000 pounds of extra milk during the lactation.

Drop in soon and get your free copy of the Purina Dry Cow Program folder. We'll be glad to point out how new Purina Dairy Conditioner Special can help prepare your dry cows for good production at low cost.

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A Dari-Kool Bou-Matic Milking System along with good herd management has proved a winning combination for thousands of dairymen throughout the nation. Just ask any Dari-Kool Bou-Matic user.

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TRACTOR ONLY
$442.00
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Rides for the long jobs, walks for the rough jobs

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New Packaging Film Made From High-Amylose Corn Starch

Clear, flexible film that dissolves in water has been made from high amylose corn starch in U S Department of Agriculture research

Scientists of USDA's Agricultural Research Service foresee that the new film might be used to package such dry products as some foods detergents, and insecticides

Amylose makes up about a fourth of the starch in ordinary corn, but high amylose corn, developed by ARS and cooperating corn breeders in research that began about 25 years ago, may contain starch that is from one half to three fourths amylose. The corn starch used in this particular research contained 70 percent amylose.

Films made of high-amylose starch are on the market, but manufacturers have difficulty making clear, flexible films that dissolve in water. This difficulty was overcome in studies at the ARS Northen utilization research laboratory, Peoria, Ill. by Dr. Charles L. Mehltretter and Arthur M. Mark, chemists.

They found that after steam-jet cooking one kind of compound (acetate) derived from high-amylose starch, they could make films with the long-sought properties The clear flexible films have a wide range of solubilities—some dissolve in water at room temperature and some are insoluble in water at any temperature. Films formed from these cooked acetates also resist penetration by grease and oxygen.

The more soluble films could be used for convenience packaging a variety of products in pre-measured amounts; the package would disssolve, leaving its contents in the water. Less soluble compounds could be used in making films or fibers for special applications related to medicine, surgery, research, food, or health.

4-H Activities

Penn Willows
By Eric Eshleman

The organization meeting of the Penn Willows 4-H Club was held Friday March 21st at the Pequea Township Elementary School Mr Jay Irwin from the County Extension Service introduced 4-H to 55 eager youths and 15 adults The next meeting will be April 11th

The new officers are. Pres, Tim Breneisen; Vice Pres., Don Martin, Sec'ty, Bev Martin; Ass't. Se'ty, Julie Harnish, Treas; Peggy Eshleman; Game Leaders: Craig Eshleman, Dennis Landis; Song Leaders, Barb Huber and Liz Lovett; County Council, Debbie Degenhardt, Liz Lovett, Tim Breneisen, Peggy Eshleman; News Reporter, Eric Eshleman.

BROKEN BIT
By Cindy Enck

The monthly meeting of the Broken Bit 4-H Club was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rollin Rheinheimer, R D. 1; Stevens, Pa, on March 21, 1969.

Slides were shown by Kris Rheinheimer and Mrs Charles Risser on shoeing a horse.

A demonstration called, "The Bad Parts of a Horse" was given by Cindy Enck

Plans were discussed for the horse show being scheduled for May 4, at Mt Airy.

The next meeting is to be held April 18 at the home of Mr

(Continued on Page 29)

Pasture Cows Slowly

Cows should be let on lush pastures very slowly, says Joe Taylor, extension dairy specialist at The Pennsylvania State University He warns that a sudden change from winter feeding to pasture feeding can cause mastitis Feed some hay and grain before dairy cows go out to pasture each day early in the season.

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From the pioneer in silo unloading, come two low-power, mammoth capacity, bunk feeders for in-the-barn or feedlot feeding. You can feed from more than one silo (at the same time). Feed out to from one to four-or-more lots. Feed any material with big 9" or 12" true, bearing-suspended augers, (no metal-to-metal contact.) Feed entire bunk at one time; eliminate crowding.

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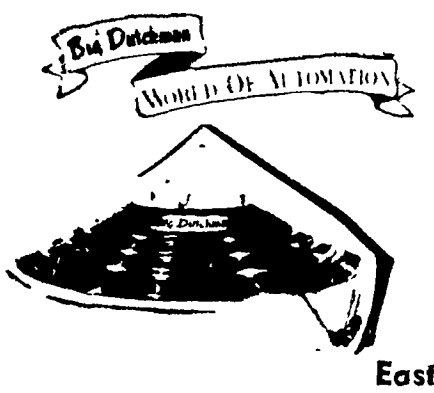

Big D

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Eastern Branch
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A total of 38 9 million pounds of apples were removed from Pennsylvania cold storage during February, most of which — 20 3 million pounds — were processing varieties. This left 29 9 million pounds in holdings on February 28, according to the State Crop Reporting Service. 42 percent more than the same date a year ago.

Vintage Dedication

Jack Gray, State Deputy Secretary of Agriculture, speaks to the capacity crowd at the Vintage Sales Stables, Inc., dedication Tuesday afternoon. The event marked the first sale to be held in the new sales pavilion estimated to cost $100,000.

Vintage is reported to be the third largest livestock market in volume of livestock handled in Pennsylvania. In 1968, they sold 11,338 head of livestock for a dollar volume of 15,395,267.

In the sale following the ceremonies, the first steer in the ring was purchased by Park Eshleman and donated to the Lancaster General Hospital. The steer brought $40.75 cwt.

Other speakers on the program included Benjamin Weaver, Chairman of the Lancaster County Commissioners; Perry Elterick, Toledo Scales Co.; Richard Richards, Bureau of Weights and Measures; Bruce Johnson, Certified Livestock Markets Assn. and Kenneth Hershey, Vintage Manager. The Pledge of Allegiance was lead by the Pequea Valley FFA and Harold A. Hess, was Master of Ceremonies. L. F. Photo

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By controlling weeds and grasses early growers report yields of 3 to 5 ton of pure hay per acre the very first season.

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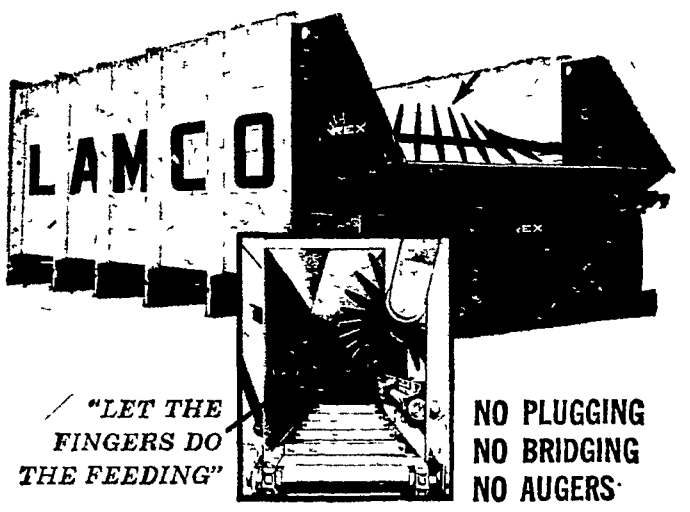
HERE ARE 6 WAYS WE COULD SKIMP ON THE FAMOUS LAMCO FORAGE BOX

1 Use a Jerky Ratchet instead of SMOOTH WORM DRIVE

2 Replace our Safe Heavy Duty Outfeed Apron with a dangerous auger.

3 Use common beater in place of our Spiral beater which peels off the material No Bunching — No Plugging



4 - Skimp on a Plain open Jaw transmission in place of our **Protectively enclosed unit.**

5 - Replace our **Positive expensive worm drive** with open gears on our Lower Beater Drive.

6 - Use ordinary soft wood for our main Stringer and Cross pieces instead of **Strong Oak.**

BUT . . .

We won't skimp — We know how valuable Farmers' time is in the Harvest.

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14 Foot Standard Box . . . . F.O.B. $995.00

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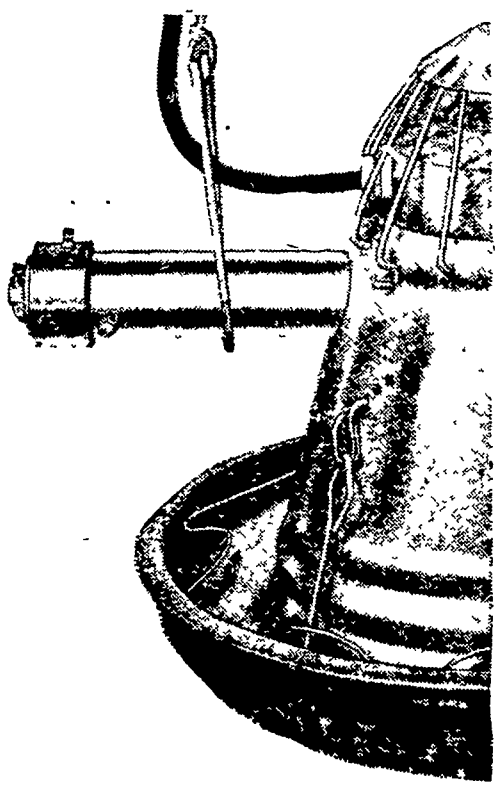

Dutchman

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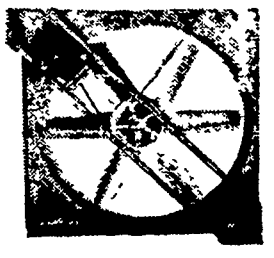

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DHIA MONTHLY REPORT

(Continued from Page 17)

Owner - Name	Breed	Age	Days	Milk	Test	Fat
Weidler Brothers Sandee	RH	7-3	305	17,345	3 6	619
Earl L Hershey 50	GrH	8-10	305	16,149	3 8	619
W P & J B Bucher Jerry	RH	8-3	305	17,527	3 5	617
C Witmer Sherer Cookie	GrH	7-4	305	16,759	3.7	617
Harry G Kreider Moore	RH	6-8	305	17,646	3.5	616
John J Lapp Count	RH	10 0	305	18,051	3.4	615
Clarence S Hilsher R 1 12	GrH	6-11	305	15,896	3 9	615
Bethania Farm Molly	GrH	10-5	305	15,590	3.9	614
Lavid D Zimmerman Nettie	GrH	5-10	305	15,401	4 0	613
Nelson H. Hershey Spot	RH	6 2	305	16,802	3 6	612
Reid & Holloway 91	GrH	6 6	305	18,476	3.3	610
Melvin R Stoltzfus Doris	GrH	4-1	305	16,749	3 6	610
Harvey W. Stoltzfus Janet	RH	5-9	305	17,466	3 5	608
Clarence Stauffer Ruth	RH	7-2	305	16,099	3 8	607
Mervin Sauder Almeda	RH	6-3	305	15 326	4 0	606
Ira D Welk Stella	RH	11 4	305	15 222	4 0	604
Bruce H Hershey Tessa	RH	8 6	305	13 975	4 3	604
Elmer S Stoltzfus Edith	RH	5-3	303	18,399	3 3	602
Joseph DeLong 75	RH	8-5	305	16,511	3 6	600
Amos H Rutt Dolly	GrH	6-5	305	14,517	4 1	600
J C Pownall Est. Lora	RG	10-10	305	10,876	5 5	600

HIGH DAILY AVERAGE OF BUTTERFAT

Name	Breed	Days On Test	No. Cows	% Cow Days In Milk	Milk Lbs.	% Test	Fat Lbs.
S R Shellenberger	R&GrH	34	60 2	90.7	53 8	3 8	2 03
David L Landis	R&GrH	33	27 0	96 3	54 4	3 7	1 99
Ralph Myer	R&GrH	33	51 9	91.1	52 1	3 8	1 97
J Floyd Kreider	R&GrH	31	49 0	89 6	48 9	4 0	1 97
J Z Nolt	RH	30	36 8	85 2	50 5	3 9	1 95
Willis S Nolt	RH	30	39 2	99 3	51 9	3 8	1 95
Robert C Groff	RH	34	34 2	96 2	51 2	3 8	1 94
Dale E Hiestand	RH	29	29 0	84 9	49 4	3 9	1 94
Edwin J Landis	R&GrH	29	36 4	92 5	52 1	3 7	1 92
Amos B Lapp	R&GrH	35	36 0	85 7	50 4	3 8	1 91
Samuel F Long	R&GrH	31	43 0	97 0	50 9	3 8	1 91
John Omar Stoltzfus	R&GrH	33	35 8	97 2	50 3	3 8	1 90

Is The Egg Outlook Improving?

"The outlook for egg producers in 1969-70 may be improving slightly," cautioned Maurice Stein, United Egg Producers president "It all hinges on the chick hatch for March and April —and how egg producers react to the possible storm warnings that have been raised The eggs set March 1 down 3% looks hopeful"

The Poultry Survey Committee recently revised its opinions of the chick hatch for the first 6 months of 1969 from "up 15%" to "up 10-12%." They still believe that the last-half hatch will be up 3-5% above year earlier levels. The hatch during the July-December period has been up 10 to 15% each month for several years

The caution pointed out by Stein is well advised.

The hatch for January and February has shown an increase of 10% — or 8 million more chicks than last year However, March and April contribute from 18-22% of all chicks hatched for the entire year. Even a 10% hatch during this sensitive period would add nearly 12 million more chicks for 1969.

United Egg Producers and their 5 regional members are actively pointing out to their members the dangers involved in an expanded hatch and are also advocating "having a market nailed down in advance for every egg you produce"

The big question mark in the minds of all agg producers is the "recycled" hens. Is he increased hatch going to replace some of these birds? Many argue — rather unconvincingly — that this is the case and there will not be as many hens on January 1 as the hatch would indicate.

"Regardless of the number of hens on January 1, note that the Survey Committee still see a price next fall and winter about 6-7c per dozen below what we've had the last 6 months. And that spells Trouble for the egg producers of this nation," concluded Stein.

Owner	Breed	Test	Cows	In Milk	Lbs.	Fat	Lbs.
Curtis E. Akers	R&GrH	29	35.7	90.0	48 0	4.0	1 90
Lloyd Wolf	R&GrH	27	40 3	86.3	46 8	4 1	1 90
Henry E. Kettering	RH	30	54 0	90 3	47.4	4 0	1 90

Nearly 2,000 handicapped youngsters and adults in Lancaster County are helped by contributions to the Easter Seal Campaign, which is currently being conducted entirely by local volunteers March 1 - April 6.

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AFTER APRIL 10, 1969 our new address will be:

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We will close for moving from April 5 to April 10th.

Emergency service to our customers will be provided during this period however.

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Phone 768-8531

Agway

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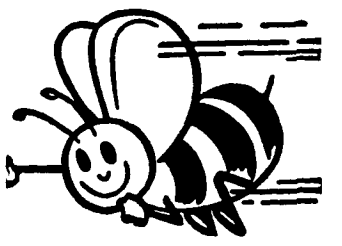

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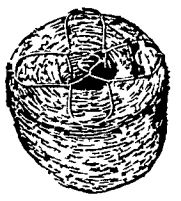

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Studded 'T' with clips

5 foot	$1.12
6 foot	1.30
6½ foot	1.44
7 foot	1.53

Lugged 'U' Posts

5 foot	$1.00
6 foot	1.17
6½ foot	1.26
7 foot	1.30
8 foot	1.48

Woven Wire Field Fence

WOVEN WIRE

20 Rod Rolls

Galvanized Coated	
7-26 6-11	$23.95
8 32 6 11	27.75
6-35 12-11	17.94
9 39 6-11	31.60
8 45 12 11	22.40
10 47 6 11	35.65
10 47 12-11	26.10

Welded Wire, Smooth Wire, Poultry Fence, Hardware Cloth Also On Sale While Supply Lasts

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Save an Extra 5%
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This galvanized steel link fence fabric is guaranteed to provide you with years and years of maintenance free service.

Save an Extra 5%
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Guaranteed Erection Service — Our fence must meet with your approval before we consider the job complete.

Ask for a FREE ESTIMATE

Beautiful Colored Fence — resin-clad galvanized steel in permanent green

- Corrosion Proof
- Blends with Landscape
- Full line of Posts & Accessories

Stop' Shop and Save today!

3 Cent Hundredweight Assessment Considered For Milk Promotion

Initial steps to seek a referendum among Pennsylvania milk producers on a proposed self-assessment program to promote the sale and use of milk have been taken by the state's dairy industry

Plans to seek the referendum, and for a proposed program to raise approximately $1,600,000 for advertising, promotion and research have been recommended by a special committee representing a cross-section of both dairy cooperatives and independent milk producers of Pennsylvania The proposal will be presented March 24 to a Milk Marketing Promotion Committee which was appointed last year by State Agriculture Secretary Leland H Bull

The report of the special committee — an inner working group of the main committee — also will recommended a plan for raising promotion funds through assessments amounting to one half of one per cent of each producer's gross milk check, or about three cents per hundred weight of milk sold

Such a program would be carried out under the Pennsylvania Agricultural Commodities Marketing Act of 1968 which permits a commodity group to call for a vote among affected producers who would have the opportunity to vote for or against self-assessment

All commercial milk producers would be affected by such a marketing program if it is approved by two thirds of those casting ballots

Spending of funds raised in this manner would be under the direction of an advisory board. The Agricultural Commodities Marketing Act provides that the advisory board shall be made up of members appointed by the State Agriculture Secretary from nominations submitted by producers

If the proposal is approved by the Milk Marketing Promotion Committee at its March 24 meeting, a public hearing on the recommended program would be held in Harrisburg July 15, with voting scheduled for November 25 If approved by voters, the program would get under way January 1 1970

Currently Pennsylvania producers support on a voluntary basis such national milk promotion programs as those of the American Dairy Association and the National Dairy Council, as well as regional promotional activities of these organizations The special committee has recommended continued support of these programs

Pennsylvania has approximately 22 000 dairy farmers whose annual cash receipts from milk total more than $350 million

Garden Spot Young Farmer Meeting Set

The Garden Spot Young Farmers Association meeting will be held at the Garden Spot High School, New Holland, Wednesday, April 2 at 7 30 P M

Speaker will be Robert L Kimble, director of Meat Animal Evaluation Center at Penn State University

Meeting will concern work of the evaluation center, results that they have received and how this information can be used by swine and beef farmers in this area

The [illegible] is open to interested swine and beef producers A slide presentation of the evaluation center test will be discussed

Repair Damaged Trees Soon

Strong winds with heavy ice or snow on tree branches sometimes causes breaks and splitting Trees having soft, brittle wood, such as soft maples, willows and poplars may be damaged Craig S Oliver extension horticulturist at The Pennsylvania State University, suggests that broken branches be cut off and damaged areas be treated Wounds and cuts should be covered with "wound paint' to reduce decay For more detailed information see your county agent.

If you point with pride to your chicks...

(you care enough to feed the best

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It's a great feeling to know that you are the master of your farmlands . . . that when you treat your soil right, it will treat you right. Liming is one of the most important factors in keeping your soil in the highest productive range. A good pasture with a pH of 6.5 or higher, for example, will make 300 to 400 lbs. of beef per acre and produce up to $100 gross income per acre. This means with the help of lime, profits from pastures can compare favorably with feed or grain crops.

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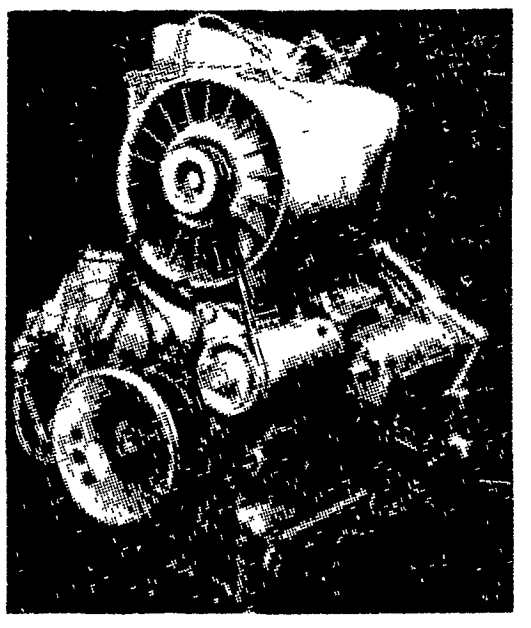

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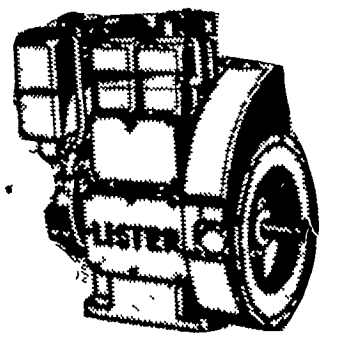


Lister Diesels can be mounted on various pieces of equipment.

FREE ESTIMATES ON SET-UPS

Such as: Irrigation, Refrigeration, Electric Generating Plants, etc.

Also Creamery Package Bulk Milk Tanks

C. B. HOOBER & SON

Intercourse, Penna. Phone: 768-8231

Deadline Set For Medicare Doctor Bill Ins.

People 65 and over who have not yet enrolled in the voluntary doctor bill insurance part of Medicare have only about two weeks left in which to sign up

Charles T McCoy, social security district manager, said that although most older people in Lancaster are already enrolled in the program that supplements their basic hospital insurance under Medicare, some still need to take action by March 31 in order to get the protection

For anyone born October 1, 1901, or earlier, he pointed out, this will be the last chance to get the protection Others now 66 to 67 years of age, who have not signed up by the end of this open enrollment period, will have to wait until next January for another opportunity.

Several weeks ago, Mr McCoy said, most of the elderly people not yet enrolled for the doctor bill insurance — those for whom the Social Security Administration had addresses — received reminder letters from the Commissioner of Social Security along with cards for them to send back, marked "yes" or "no"

Those not signed up for the protection who did not get such a letter and card are urged to get in touch with the social security office, Mr. McCoy said. Relatives and friends of elderly people can help by reminding them of the upcoming deadline on March 31 and suggesting that they visit or call the social security office right away.

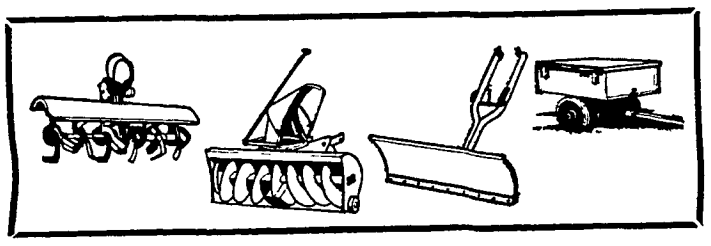
Just about everyone 65 and over is eligible for the voluntary doctod bill insurance, McCoy pointed out, whether or not they have ever worked under social security and whether retired or still working

During 1968, with 95 percent of the elderly enrolled, the doctor bill insurance paid 33 million bills for physicians', surgeans'(and other medical expenses totaling $1.5 billion.

The $4 monthly premium paid by people enrolled in the doctor bill insurance part of Medicare represents half the cost of the protection. Mr. McColy said The Government pays the other half.

1/2 PRICE SALE

Pay Only 1/2 Price for mower or blower attachment when you purchase one of the Great New Compacts from CASE®



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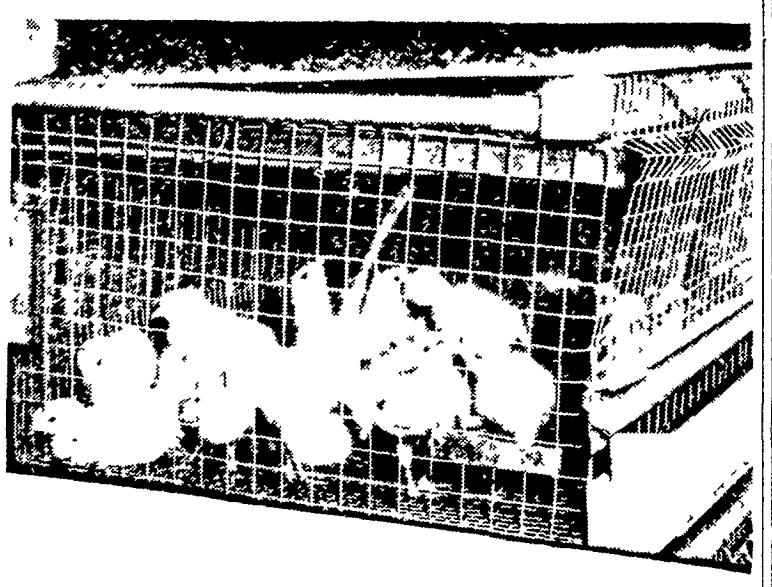
Owl Hill Road R. D. #4, Lititz, Penna.

Phone 717-626-8585

ATTENTION POULTRYMEN!



Investigate the possibility of converting your existing floor house to day old to 20 week Beacon pullet cages. This has been proven to be the most practical and sanitary way to produce good pullets.

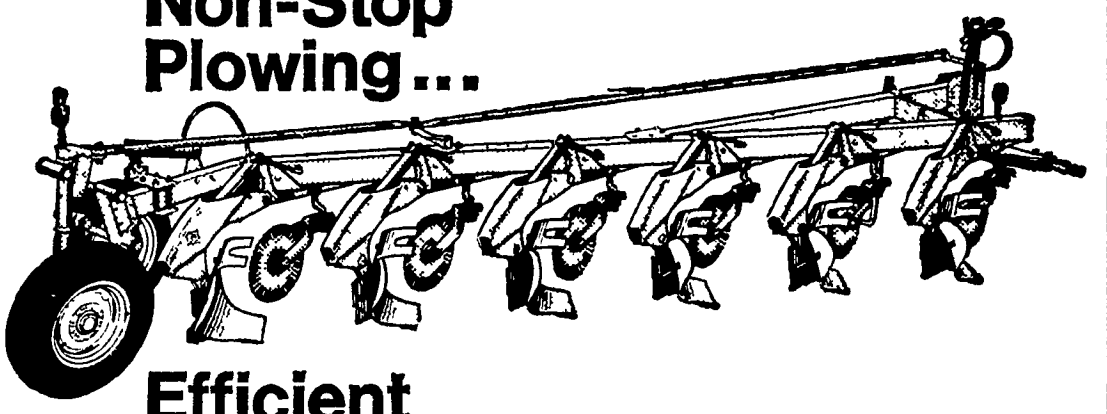
We also sell and service a full line of poultry and livestock equipment.

E. M. HERR EQUIPMENT

R. D #1, Willow Street, Pa. 17584

Phone 717 464-3321

For Non-Stop Plowing...



Efficient John Deere Power-Reset Plows

Hydraulic power keeps you on the go even if one, two, three, or more bottoms hit a rock. Each standard has exclusive dual-pivot design. Bottoms move only enough to pass over the obstruction ... then reset immediately. See us for semi-integral or drawn models in 4-, 5-, 6-, 7-, and 8-bottom sizes, choice of hitches, with or without an accumulator. Credit is available.

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DEKALB PROFIT PULLET REPORT

GEORGE B. LEWIS

R. D. 1, Elizabethtown

- Flock Size — 6200
- Age of Birds — 80 Weeks
- 269 Eggs Laid
- 3.94 Lb. Feed Per Dozen Eggs
- Livability — 88.7%
- Grade A — 94.6%
- Feed Cost Per Dozen 14.3c

For Your Quality DeKalb Pullets See

— Sales Representative —

THOMAS MUMMA

Ph. 367-2683

DEKALB Profit Pullets

MELHORN HATCHERY

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Phone 653-1102

11 Moneymaking Alfalfas

- DuPuit
- Vernal
- Buffalo
- Ranger
- Cayuga
- Narragansett
- Haymor
- Northwest Common
- Northwest Grimm
- Saranac
- Iroquois

8 Moneymaking Clovers

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- White Blossom Sweet Clover
- Yellow Blossom Sweet Clover
- Mammoth
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Fresh seed mixed and Inoculated (FREE)
NEW CERTIFIED CLINTFORD OATS

Save with REIST'S Seeds

REIST SEED COMPANY

Mount Joy, Pa. Ph. 653-4121

Finest Quality Seeds (Since 1925)

Hardin Says, "Urban People Need A Prosperous Agriculture"

Secretary of Agriculture Clifford M. Hardin told the State Convention of the Indianapolis Farm Bureau last week that urban people need to be reminded often of their dependence on a prosperous and successful agricultural economy.

"The average wage earner today is buying his family's food supply with a smaller percent of his income after taxes than ever before in this or any nation," the Secretary said.

Dr. Hardin said agriculture's excess productivity "is and for years has been, a topic of major concern to our commercial producers. Because of the difficulties involved in commercialized production, farm producers have been placed in a position where their returns for labor and capital have been less than for the rest of the economy."

Turning to the problem of hunger and malnutrition, the Secretary said this is of great concern to President Nixon, and that the productive capacity of farmers can be a successful factor in developing programs to alleviate malnutrition in America.

The Secretary said that it is probable the United States will have to face the fact that excess capacity of produce will likely continue as a problem throughout the coming decade. He stated that his Department hopes to work closely with farm organization leaders and other agricultural representatives in developing realistic proposals to deal with this problem.

Of deep concern, he said, is the decline of volume and value of farm exports since 1967.

"After reaching a high mark of 6 8 billion in fiscal 1967, exports dropped to 6 3 billion in 1968 This year we anticipate that the volume of farm product shipments will be about 6 billion dollars"

The Secretary reported today he has approved a reorganization plan that would create within the Department an Export Marketing Service headed by a General Sales Manager The new Export Marketing Service will place heavy emphasis on programs relating to agricultural exports, particularly exports for dollars.

Dr Hardin added, "during this period of critical balance of payments, I believe, this undertaking will be helpful not only to the agricultural producer but to the Nation as a whole.

"We expect also to intensify our technical assistance programs to help the emerging nations meet more of their own basic food needs. Besides helping to alleviate world hunger and contributing to world peace and security, this can open new commercial markets for our products."

New markets abroad are indicated, he stressed, by the fact that the average person in the deevloping countries earns less than $100 a year and gets about 46 cents worth of U. S. farm products, mostly on a food-aid basis. By contrast, the average person in Europe, Canada and Japan earns $656 a year and buys $6 worth of U. S. farm products.

"These are some of our major objectives," he said. "Let us begin to go forward together. I ask your help and support in reaching them."

4-H NEWS

(Continued from Page 24)

and Mrs Robert Gregory, R D. 1 Lititz, Pa.

Lincoln
By Donald Bollinger

The reorganization meeting of the Lincoln 4-H Club was held on Tuesday, March 18 at the Mt. Airy Fire Hall.

There were 18 members present for the meeting. The following officers were elected. Marlin Bollinger, president: Debbie Weitzel, vice president: Janice Weaver, secretary and Eugene Bollinger, treasurer

The next meeting will be held April 15 at the Mt Airy Fire Hall.

STOCKADE BRAND
Livestock Equipment

- 8 Models all steel welded farm and feedlot gates
- 2 Models all steel welded head catch gate
- All weather salt and mineral feeder/face fly control
- All steel hay and silage bunks
- Grain troughs — 4 models
- Pickup stockracks
- Lifetime free stalls: "unequalled in quality"
- Ritchie Waterers and Behlen Steel Buildings

For prices, contact:
786-2235 (717)

Fred Frey, Mgr.

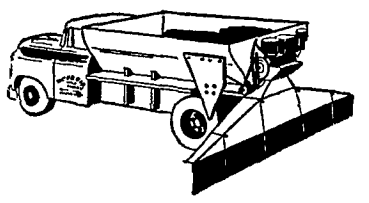
FREY BROS.

R. D. #2
Quarryville, Penna. 17566

FARMERS

To Get The Most From Your Land And Your Fertilizer Dollars

YOU SHOULD USE AGRICULTURE LIME



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Willow Street, Pa. 17584
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Office located South of Willow Street on Rt. 272

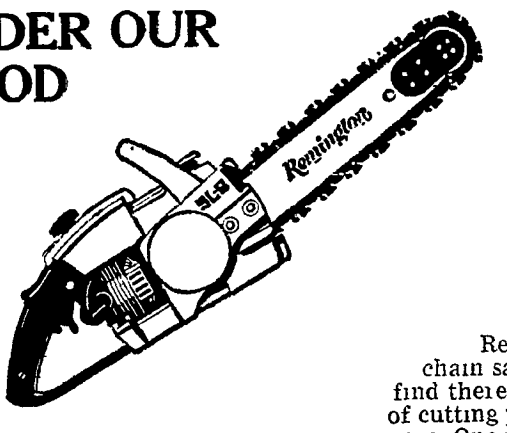
WE ARE ALSO DOING BACK-HOE WORK

- BARN SNOW
- FREE SOIL TESTING
- S & H GREEN STAMPS

SPRING
CLEARANCE SALE
FANTASTIC SAVINGS

On All Models

HAVE A LOOK UNDER OUR HOOD



then Check our 2 year/ 24,000 tree guarantee

In a Remington chain saw you'll find there's plenty of cutting power to spare. One reason is Remington's full Roller-Bearing design. It's the best way to build a chain saw And only Remington Chain Saws are made that way to increase cutting speed and reduce friction Whatever wood cutting job you've got to do, Remington has a chain saw powered and priced right And don't forget, we offer the longest, strongest guarantee in the chain saw industry

... outcuts, outlasts 'em all

Remington

DUPONT

GEHMAN BROS.

SALES & SERVICE

1 Mi. North of Terre Hill on Rt. 897

EAST EARL R. D. 1 **PHONE 445-6272**

Sale Register

SAT. MAR. 29 — 10:30 A.M. Pennsylvania's State Calf Sale, Farm Show Building, Harrisburg, Pa. 160 Registered Holstein Calves. Sale by Pa. Holstein Assoc., State College, Pa.

SAT. MAR. 29 — 11:00 A.M. Public Sale of Farm Equipment, Personal Property and Antiques located 4 mi. NW of Manheim, near East Fairview Church of the Brethren, Rapho Twp, Lancaster Co., Pa. Terms by Willis R. Peters, Estate.

MON. MARCH 31 — 11:00 A.M. Parkchester Farm Complete Dispersal, the first farm E of Harrisburg, Pa. on Rte. 22. Terms by Park C. Sheesley, owner, Harrisburg, Pa.

MON. MARCH 31 — 11.00 A.M. Public Sale of Farm Machinery in Quarryville along Park Avenue in the former Ford Building across street from Conestoga Fertilizer Plant Terms by Roy Wagner and Harold Herr.

TUES APRIL 1 — 10:30 A.M. Public Sale of Tractors and Farm Equipment 2 mi N of Ephrata, Lancaster Co., Pa near Wickes Lumber Yard. Terms by Paul and Eli W. Zimmerman.

WED. APRIL 2 — 11:00 A.M. Sell on Commission at J. Everett Kreider Farm, at The Buck, 15 miles S of Lancaster, Pa. New and Used Farm Machinery. Sale by J. Everett Kreider.

WED. APRIL 2—9:30 A.M. Auction Sale, Fulton Valley Farm on U.S. 30 adjoining west end of McConnellsburg, Pa. Full line of farm machinery and equipment. G. A. Biggs and M. C. Morton, Owners.

THURS. APRIL 3—Noon, Lebanon County Bred Heifer Sale on the Howard Weiss Farm, ½ mi. E of Reistville, Pa. on Rte. 501 midway between Myerstown and Schaefferstown, 25 mi. N of Lancaster, Pa. Terms by Lebanon Co. Hol. Assn. J. Harold Bare, Sale Chm., R#2, Lebanon, Pa.

SAT. APRIL 5—1:30 P.M. Feeder Pig Sale located 2½ mi. S of Bethel from US 22 and 6 mi. N of Myerstown, Pa. along US 501. Terms by Norman M. Martin, Myerstown R. #1, Pa.

FRI APRIL 11 — 4 00 P M. Martin's Sale Stables, Blue Ball, Horse and Pony Sale. Paul Z. Martin

FRI. APRIL 11 — 1.30 P.M. Special Spring Feeder Cattle & Calf Sale. Blue Ridge Livestock Sales, Inc, Charles Town, W. Va.

SAT. APRIL 12 — Gockley's Farm Machinery Auction, Reinholds, Pa

TUES APRIL 15 — 10:30 A.M Ferndale Farms Complete Dispersal, Lebanon, Pa., 2 miles S of Lebanon just off Rte. 897. Frank F. Reist, owner, Lebanon Rte. 1.

WED. APRIL 16—at 9 a.m. Blue Ball Farm Equipment and Machinery, Paul Z. Martin.

APRIL 18—1 P.M. Winchester Spring Feeder Calf and Yearling Sale, Farmers Livestock Exchange, Inc., Winchester, Virginia.

SAT. APRIL 19—1 P.M.—Public Sale of Valuable Farm Machinery, Hay, Straw, Corn, located R.D. #1 Wrightsville, Pa. ½ mi. S of Frey's Garage on the Craley to New Bridgeville Road. Terms by William H. Gilbert.

FRI. APRIL 25 — 4:00 P.M. Martin's Sale Stables, Blue Ball, Horse and Pony Sale. Paul Z. Martin.

WED. MAY 14—at 9 A.M. Blue Ball, Farm Equipment and Machinery. Paul Z. Martin.

SPECIAL SPRING

FEEDER CATTLE & CALF SALE

FRIDAY, APRIL 11, 1969 — 1:30 P. M.

700 — Steers & Heifers — 700

ALL NATIVE CATTLE

BLUE RIDGE LIVESTOCK SALES, INC.
Charles Town, W. Va. Phone 725-5021
Billy F. Owens, Mgr.

AUCTION SALE

FULTON VALLEY FARM

On U.S. 30 — adjoining west end of McConnellsburg, Pa.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 2nd

9:30 A.M.—full line of farm machinery and equipment, all in good condition, ready to go to work.

12 NOON—634 acres, to be sold in parcels and tracts including: 2 complete sets farm buildings, restored 18th Century Colonial home, 3 other homes, land ideal for subdividing (with town water, sewer service available soon), woodland near State Park.

2:30 P.M.—105 top quality Angus cattle, including cows, bred and open heifers, yearling heifers, registered bulls.

Terms—CASH for livestock, machinery, etc. To be announced for real estate.

LIBERAL FINANCING available on real estate. Arrangements must be made prior to sale with M. C. Morton, owner, or Albert Foster, attorney. McConnellsburg, Pa. 17233, dial (717)-485-4121.

G. A. Biggs—OWNERS—M. C. Morton

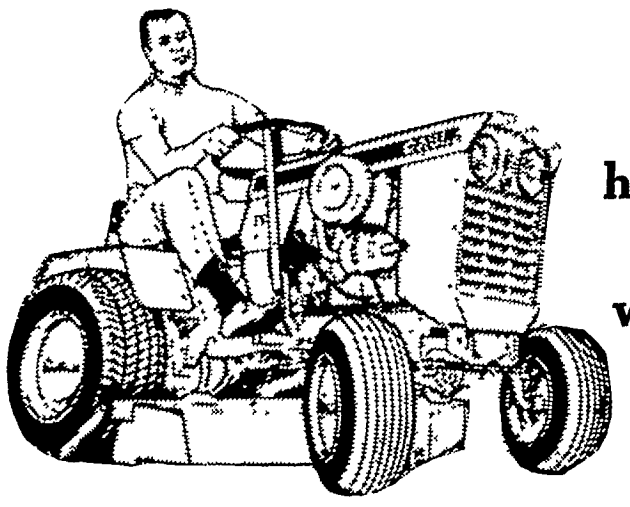
Sale by D. G. Canning
(president, Canning Land Co., Inc.)

For complete sale bill and descriptive plat, contact office of D. G. Canning — Box 1236, Staunton, Va. 24401 (dial 703/337-1311) or G. A. Biggs, McConnellsburg, Pa., phone 717/485-3418.

Lunch available on Grounds

SPECIAL PRICE $925.00

For A Limited Time Only —
Sale Subject To Confirmation



New Case hydrostatic drive Tractor with 44" mower

NO CLUTCHING
NO SHIFTING

KINZER EQUIPMENT CO.

Your Equipment Center in Lancaster Co.

Box 23, Kinzers, Pa. Phone 442-4186

For Full Market Reports Read LANCASTER FARMING

Will Sell on Commission at Our Farm at The Buck, 15 miles South of Lancaster, Pa.

Wednesday, April 2, 1969

Tractors, plows, wagons, #55 Combine, balers, rakes, mowers, some new merchandise.

Free Lunch if present at 11:00 A.M.

Sale by J. EVERETT KREIDER

FEEDER PIG SALE

Saturday, April 5, 1969

2½ miles South of Bethel from US 22 and 6 miles North of Myerstown, Pa., along US 501.

375 to 425 — 40 to 60 lb. Choice Feeder Pigs
Hampshire, Duroc and York Cross

All pigs are vaccinated for Chorlea and Erysipelas, Castrated young. Wormed, Sprayed for Mange and Lice.

All pigs were raised on this farm. No outside pigs will sell on this sale. Also pigs will not have to be moved the day of Sale.

These are some of the finer quality feeder pigs in the East.

Sale at 1:30 P.M.

NORMAN M. MARTIN
RD 1, Myerstown, Pa.

PUBLIC SALE

OF FARM MACHINERY

In Quarryville Along Park Avenue in the former Ford Building, Across Street From Conestoga Fertilizer Plant.

MONDAY, MARCH 31, 1969

11:00 A. M.

9 TRACTORS

830 Case Diesel Full Hyd. Power Steering all Weather Cab 200 hrs., Case 200 Tractor with 3 Pt., Case 530 with Loader and Hyd. Fork, Case 530 with C. K. Industrial Loader and Backhoe, J.D. 430 Tractor P. S. Standard Tread, J.D. M T Tractor with Cultivators, Case VAC with Cultivators, Allis Chalmers C with Cultivators, Farmall Super C with Wagner Loader Hyd. Fork and Dirt Scoop.

3 Bottom Oliver Roll-over Plow 16 in. Trip Bottoms 3 Pt., 3 Bottom Oliver 16 in. Mounted Plow, Case 32 Disc Transport (1 yr.), 2 Case 3 Bottom Mounted 14 in., 2 J.D. 2 Bottom 14 in., 1 J.D. 3 Bottom Trailer Plow, I. H. C. No. 46 Baler with Thrower, 28 ft. Case Elevator 3 yrs., New Holland Crusher, New Idea Hay Crimper, New Idea Side Rake, Case 200 Parallel Rake, Cunningham Hay Fluffer, 18 ft. Single Chain Hay Conveyor, Wheel Rake, I. H. C. 100 Bal. 7 ft. Mower, J.D. 7 ft. Mower, I. H. C. Fast Hitch 7 ft. Mower, New Holland Forage Harvester, I. H. C. Blower.

Massey Ferguson No. 82 Combine with Bin

New Idea Unit Harvester with 2 Row Cornpicker Head, 4 Row I. H. C. Cornplanter with Fertilizer, 3 yrs.; 1 McCurdy Grain Bin Wagon, Case Cornplanter with Fertilizer, 3 Pt.; McCurdy Corn Drag, 4 in. Grain Auger 16 ft.

3 New Idea Wagons with Thrower Sides, 3 Drills, I. H. C. 13 Disc, Ontario 13 Disc, 13 Disc Grass Seed Drill, 5 New Idea Manure Spreaders, I. H. C. 195 Bushel Single Beater Spreader, 220 Case Baler (nearly new), A. C. 5 ft. Combine with Bin, 3 Pt. Spring Harrow, Dunham Harrow Roller Combination, Gehl 115 Bushel Grinder Mixer.

180 Amp. Forney Welder, Air Compressor

MANY OTHER ARTICLES NOT MENTIONED

TERMS BY

ROY WAGNER and HAROLD HERR

Kreider and Diller, Auctioneers

Lunch Available

Financing Available By Approved Credit

PUBLIC SALE

Tractors and Farm Equipment

TUESDAY, APRIL 1, 1969

SALE AT 10:30 A. M.

Two miles north of Ephrata, Lancaster Co., Pa., near Wickes Lumber Yard, just ½ mile off Route 222 on the Garden Spot Road.

12 TRACTORS

J.D. 4020 Gas with wide front; 4010D - 3020 Gas; 3010D - 520 - 50; I.H. MT.A; Super M with live hydraulic; 8N FORD; Oliver 77 Gas; Oliver 60 with cultivator; New Oliver No. 1550 Gas.

WILLYS JEEP, Plows and Discs and Cultivators; N.H. #269 Baler with P.T.O. Ejector, 2 years old; J.D. F125 3-16" Plow, F145 3-14" Semi-Plow, New F454 14" Plow, KBA 28 Disc, KBA 28 Disc, KBA 10-ft. Wheel Disc, 1-yr. old; J.D. 3-point Cultivator, J.D. 12-ft. Harrow, I.H. 2-point 8-ft. Disc; Balers and Hay Rakes and Hay Conditioners, J.D. No. 350 3-point Rake, J.D. No. 850 Rake with rubber teeth; New J.D. No. 567 Wheel Rake, J.D. No. 1 Hay Conditioner, J.D. No. 31 Hay Conditioner, J.D. No. 214 Baler, New Holland Haybine, 28-ft. Case Bale Elevator, 24-ft. Smucker Bale Elevator; Loaders and Spreaders, New J.D. Loader, I.H. Loader for Super C; Sauder Loader, N.H. No 450 Spreader, New Long Tank Spreader; Corn Planters, I.H. No. 450 4-row Planter, Black Hawk 3-point Planter, J.D. No. 246 Planter; Grain Drills, New J.D 10-ft. Fertilizer Drill, I.H. 17-7 Grain Drill, Massey 15-7 Grain Drill, J D. No. FBB; Harvester Equipment, J.D. No. 34 Harvester, New J.D. No. 12 Harvester, New Holland No. 717 Harvester and No. 800 Harvester; 2 Grove Self-unloading Wagons, N.H. Blower, Corn Drag, Zimmerman No. 20 Feed Mixer; I.H. 1 P.R. Corn Picker, like new, Oliver Trailer Plow; 4000 Tobacco Laths and many other items.

TRUCKLOAD HARDWARE AND TOOLS

For good farm equipment, don't miss this sale.
Terms: Cash. Lunch at sale.

PAUL and ELI W. ZIMMERMAN

Ralph W. Horst, Marion, Pa., Auctioneer
Shirk Bros., East Earl, Pa., Clerks

Public Sale

FRIDAY, APRIL 18, 1969

STARTING AT 10:30 A. M.

20 to 30 TRACTORS

MANY MAKES AND MODELS

International, Ford, John Deere, Allis-Chalmers, Case, Massey-Harris, Massey-Ferguson, Oliver

FARM MACHINERY

Harvesters, mowers, cornpickers, hay balers, blowers
Some Lawn and Garden Equipment

Attention DEALERS & FARMERS:

Bring your own surplus equipment in to be sold on consignment.

We buy, sell, trade, wholesale–daily.

Used Parts for most make & model of Tractors & Farm Machinery.

SALE DATES FOR 1969

FRIDAY, MAY 16

WENGER'S FARM MACHINERY, INC.

So. Race St. Myerstown, Pa
717-866-2138

Long Says Local Dealers Face High Prices & Shortages of Lumber

"Lumber and building material dealers and their customers throughout the Nation as well as locally are currently facing extremely critical shortages and spiraling prices of lumber products from manufacturers", said Sid Long, of Long & Bomberger, Lititz, this week.

"Such price increases . . . . ranging from 20 to 100% during the past year . . . are skyrocketing housing costs endangering national housing goals and could seriously hamper efforts to provide adequate housing for low and moderate income families", Long said

"Unfortunately, our retail lumber and building material dealers have no control whatsoever over these current chaotic conditions", continued Long "The problem has been created by a basic economic principle — supply and demand — and is primarily based in federal government-owned timberlands. Timer production for domestic use is simply insufficient to meet present and projected needs for lumber products

These factors have contributed to the situation:

1 Exporting of logs by manufacturers who purchase them from federally owned timerlands Softwood log exports from only two of our northwest states amounted to an increase of over 30% above the same period last year Many of these logs sold for $100 per thousand board feet or in many cases more than would have been paid for the lumber products that might have been manufactured from them

2 The largest supplier of timber to manufacturers is the federal government, which sells hundreds of times more logs than any private grower. The federal government, therefore, is the log price setter and incidentally benefits more than anyone else in rising timber prices.

65% of the nation's softwood saw-timber volume is on government owned lands and 54% of this total is in national forests Nine million acres of western timberland has been withdrawn for "wilderness only" use and 5 million more acres are scheduled for possible withdrawal by 1974 Experts predict a gap of 5 billion between the current level of log production and projected demand in 1972

3 The extreme weather conditions of late December, January and February have meant that several weeks of production have been lost While some logging is now resuming, the unusually deep snow will mean that months will be required to get back to some semblance of normal production.

Long added, "we lumber and building material dealers are wondering when and where we will be able to purchase lumber products to meet the demands of our local communities at less than inflationary prices, as we are unjustly blamed and criticized for the current spiraling lumber costs."

(Editor's Note: President Nixon, in twin moves last week to halt rising lumber prices, ordered military purchases of softwood and plywood reduced to necessities and made more timber available from government lands to ease the lumber shortage.

And he said the Interstate Commerce Commission is issuing orders to relieve the shortage of boxcars used in moving lumber and plywood from the Northwest.

The President's moves — designed to make 1 1 billion board feet of timber available — were those recommended by a Cabinet- level task force he set up earlier this month to look into the lumber price crisis that has pushed up home-building costs.

The White House said price increases have ranged from 30 to 100 per cent on Douglas fir and some 90 per cent for plywood)

PARKCHESTER FARM COMPLETE DISPERSAL

MONDAY, MARCH 31, 1969

At 11:00 A. M.

HARRISBURG, PENNA.
The first farm east of Harrisburg, Pa. on Rte. 22.

85 REGISTERED HOLSTEINS

(38 Milking Age — 12 Bred Heifers — 18 Open Heifers — 15 Heifer Calves — 2 top bulls.)

Bang's Cert., T B. Accred., Calf Vacc., 30 day Blood & T.B. tested, eligible to ship anywhere. Exam for Preg. & Mastitis.

8 DAUGHTERS OF OSBORNDALE IVANHOE SELL ! !
One is "VG-89", 3 are "VG" at 85. 87, 88 pts Three have 701, 777, 796 lbs fat, 2x 2 others with 644 and 658-lbs fat A real group

12 DAUGHTERS OF ROMANDALE REFLECTION MARQUIS SELL ! !
One is "VG" at 2 yrs, three others in milk, 7 are bred heifers, balance younger. 5 are out of "Ivanhoe" dams, one "VG-88" with 100,000-lbs. milk

GOOD PRODUCTION SELLING ! !
5 from 701 to 796-lbs fat, 2x. 7 from 613 to 666-lbs fat, (3 at 2 yrs) 8 from 515 to 565-lbs. fat (4 at 2 yrs.). 4 from 412 to 494-lbs fat 2x (3 at 2 yrs). 11 on test for first time.

CLASSIFICATION — 1 "EX" - 6 "VG", - 15 "GP", 5 at 83-84 pts.
SERVICE SIRES — 13 bred to Paclamar Astronaut — 12 bred to Pawnee Farm Arlinda Chief.
THERE ARE MANY GOOD ONES TO CHOOSE FROM — THE "PARKCHESTER CATTLE" ALWAYS HAVE PLEASED ! !
Many good calf club prospects available.

Sale starts 11 00 A M. Lunch Available Catalogs Under Cover

R. Austin Backus Inc.
Sale Mgrs. & Auctioneers
Mexico, N. Y.

PARK C. SHEESLEY
Owner
Harrisburg, Pa.

LEBANON COUNTY BRED

HEIFER SALE

THURSDAY, APRIL 3, 1969

MYERSTOWN, PENNA.

Sale held on the Howard Weiss Farm one-half mile east of Reistville, Pa. which is on Rte. 501 midway between Myerstown and Schaefferstown. 25 miles north of Lancaster, Pa.

50 SELECTED REGISTERED HOLSTEIN HEIFERS

All have been hand picked by Howard B. Weiss and he liked the good ones.

DAUGHTERS OF THESE FAMOUS SIRES SELLING ! !
5 by Romandale Reflection Marquis — 3 by Whirlhill Kingpin — 3 by Pineyhill Galaxy — 3 by Sequoia Jo Pilot — 2 by Arlinda Belringer — 2 by Howacres Ref. Model — Woodbourne Inka Reflector — Northmoor Leader Hector — Skokie Satellite — Penstate Star man — Mooseheart Pioneer — Gray View Skycross — Zeldenrust Royal Pontiac & others.

HIGH RECORD DAMS OF HEIFERS SELLING ! !
One sell from 909-lb. fat dam Several sell from dams with over 800-lbs. fat. Many others in the 6-700-lb fat bracket Several are from dams classified "VG".

SERVICE SIRES INCLUDE —
Milk & Honey Ivanhoe — Pawnee Farm Arlinda Chief — Killinsdale Ivanhoe Jack — Simpson Farm Tidy Gent — Romandale Dividend Performer — Paclamar Astronaut — Tidy Burke Forty Niner — Poest. Leader Bell Boy and others.

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TOP HERD

ADAMS COUNTY

15586 LBS. MILK
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CONGRATULATIONS TO

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TOP 49 COWS
17045 = Milk
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305 Days

TOP COW
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1118 # Fat
305 Days

The Starner Dairy story is a "SUCCESS STORY" — By Practicing Good Management, Breeding and Feeding they have increased their Herd Average from 10958 # Milk and 411 # Fat in 1962 to their present 1968 record of 15586 # Milk and 637 # Fat. An increase of 4628 = Milk (more than 2¼ Tons) and 226 = Fat.

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The Starner Herd is fed Hornco Uni-Pel Flaked Dairy exclusively. IN FACT THE TOP HERD IN YORK, ADAMS AND CUMBERLAND COUNTIES ARE FED UNI-PEL!

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